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WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Hum-commission expenses and money Man Stabbed; Wife Charges

Ivan Godlove, 40, Atlanta, re- at curbing corruption. ceived severe lacerations of the Noncomplying unions were giv-Berger Hospital officials.

Mrs. Emily Godlove said she stabbed her husband in self defense as he was pulling her hair filed charges of assault and battil Monday.

Rizzella told the judge he, had Godlove was stabbed with a administration policies on over- the weapons because he planned to short-bladed finger nail file. The AFL-CIO unions to quit boy cotting youthful scrawl:

'Retired' Farm Atlas Blows Up Plan Said Dead In Mid-Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)-A center site it appeared to be a

Before it shattered into bits about 30 miles above the ocean, however, the thin-skinned missile. had vielded virtually all the essential data that even a much longer test flight could have provided, the Air Force said.

'Air Force experts today started the long task of reducing that data to usable information and to facts which might help prevent the loss of still another ICBM.

Two earlier Atlas missiles were Canaveral the Atlas, now

Only two of the five 5,000-mile- found trouble or whether the puff

THE MISSILE, about 70 feet tall there was no uncertainty. launched after more than four Cape Canaveral, on the way from is in full swing.

Navy Plans Cruise for

the money. City representatives were received to make the plan CIO leaders planned to head out to Air Force officers said they County this week joined in the an administrator. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A)—AFL- us then. the aircraft carrier Ranger after how the Atlas destroyed itself.

The Navy brings some of its biggest and best ships here every year to display to labor leaders during Cold Weather their annual winter meetings. On Monday the Air Force is flying the Remains Here AFL-CIO chiefs to inspect the U.S. missile test center at Cape Canaveral.

Before recessing sessions until 137 unions to comply with labor's

face last night as a result of a en until April 15 to set their houses family argument, according to in order or face corruption probes. democratic union procedures, the conduct of officials and safeguards for union money.

The deadline was set to avoid One Dollar on Account possible stricter congressional controls on unions. AFL-CIO leaders DALLAS, Tex. A-A department dustry. coupled their action with the im- store here, which doesn't handle plied request that Congress let charge accounts, received a letter labor clean its own house.

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\$2 million Atlas intercontinental perfect launching and climb-out. ballistic missile (ICBM) blew up The Air Force promptly anafter less than four minutes of nounced that it had test fired an Atlas as part of the routine in

its ICBM development program. The missile raced up and up in brilliant sunshine toward a blue sky. Slightly more than two minutes away from the launching site its engines cut out and its flaming yellow exhaust winked out.

From this point the missile proceeded ballistically, like a bullet or hurled stone. It was no longer visible from the launching

From beaches south of Cape the \$325 million conservation re- Force classed those flights not as was a pale puff of smoke, and the failures but as 95 per cent suc- missile disappeared. Watchers were uncertain whether the Atlas

Had it been successful, it prob- hours of delays in prelaunch check- New York to Miami, when Greenused for launching. Greenwood told the passengers fort. to watch the Atlas, and turned the

plane so they could see. At the end, Greenwood said,

from Columbus, Toledo, Canton, effective, the department said it sea today for an all-day cruise on probably never would know just fight against heart ailments. Mrs. Agriculture officials reportedly battening down hatches on some The wreckage fell too far at sea to be recovered, they said.

Cold weather is slated to remain in the Circleville area today, tonight and tomorrow

Tuesday, the AFL-CIO Executive chilly temperature probably will range around the zero to 10 above own ethical practices codes aimed mark. Last night's low was nine above.

Some snow flurries also can be expected during the next 24 hours. Cold winds which struck the area The codes outline standards for last night are slated to continue

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MRS. HOYT TIMMONS

Heart Fund Drive Opens; Goal \$3,500

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> The local offensive against the dreaded heart disease will move into high gear on Heart there was no flame but "just a tre- Sunday, February 23. On this vide technical direction within mendous puff of smoke high in the day volunteers will make a door-

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sponsor heart research, commun-interservice rivalry in this field. ity service and educational programs, with 75 per cent of the money collected remaining in

Curbs Asked On Gifts to **FCC** Officials

WASHINGTON (P) - The chairman of a House group in estigating the Federal Communications Commission says he favors legislation to prohibit FCC members from accepting payments from in-tion had arisen: Which service

special subcommittee looking into ships are built? allegations of misconduct by five FCC members, said Friday he tion at a news conference, said: hopes his group will make such a

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GE Electronics Expert To Guide Nation's Satellite Development

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of Defense McElroy has picked a boss for American outer space projects and handed the new Advanced Research Projects Agency its assignment of developing weapons of tomorrow.

He also has decided tentatively that the Air Force should provide crews for future space.

Named to head the ARPA was Roy W. Johnson, 52, vice president of the General Electric Co. where he formerly was in charge of electronics. These developments Friday in-

agon space agency finally was Johnson's appointment came after a weeks-long quest for some

McELROY SAID he still is looking for a "most highly qualified

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Johnson estimated it might take 18 months to two years to get the The ARPA is intended to coord-

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ARPA provides that the agency may farm out particular space projects to individual services or tap the services for scientists and technicians. It also is authorized to get help from business firms, educational, research or scientific institutions. ARPA is given authority to ac-

ment for development and test projects. However, existing military facilities "shall be used to the maximum extent practicable," the directive says. With both the Air Force and the Army racing for a major assign-

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High School Results

BASKETBALL Circleville 75; Greenfield 62 Greenfield 33; Circleville 29

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it got started. The department announced Friday night the rejection of all bids, totaling about 40,000, to retire whole farms in Tennessee, Illinois and Nebraska. The announcement said the farmers asked too high prices.

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Officials said bids for retiring the Board of Education Thursday dollar annual rate increase. One of lars a year for telephone calls. farms in Maine will be received night. The board at that time the ways to get it is to prove to This probably makes the state the through the rest of February. But range ICBMs launched to date they added the initial response in have been completely successful. the other three states was far THE MISSILE, about 70 feet tall there was no uncertainty. One of the suggested ways to from encouraging. Some officials and 8 feet in diameter, was The plane was 80 miles north of

> "If we could get as little as 25 ably would have been extended to outs. cents per telephone subscriber, it other states next year. The plan

THE DEPARTMENT didn't give vice president, was told of that decision and said he thought it be an independent effort, not conhigh in relation to the productivity any figures but said the great Cruise for and rental value of the land in-Labor Chiefs

> Since too few acceptable bids the money. City representatives were received to make the plan CIO leaders planned to head out to Air Force officers said they County this week joined in the an administrator. rejected all bids.

Agriculture officials reportedly had set a standard of about \$13 an of labor's internal troubles. A commission spokesman told acre for retiring farms under the newsmen \$77,000 could be used for trial program. Most offers pre-

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. Hum-commission expenses and money Man Stabbed;

Ivan Godlove, 40, Atlanta, re- at curbing corruption. ceived severe lacerations of the Berger Hospital officials.

Mrs. Emily Godlove said she stabbed her husband in self defense as he was pulling her hair and beating her. Mrs. Godlove filed charges of assault and battery against her husband, who will be confined to Berger Hospital until Monday.

Mrs. Godlove stated.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)-A center site it appeared to be

flight Friday. Before it shattered into bits

about 30 miles above the ocean, however, the thin-skinned missile had yielded virtually all the essential data that even a much longer test flight could have provided, the Air Force said.

'Air Force experts today started the long task of reducing that data to usable information and to facts which might help prevent the loss of still another ICBM.

Two earlier Atlas missiles were Canaveral the Atlas, now

Navy Plans

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P-AFL- us then." the aircraft carrier Ranger after how the Atlas destroyed itself. battening down hatches on some The wreckage fell too far at sea

to be recovered, they said. The Navy brings some of its biggest and best ships here every year to display to labor leaders during their annual winter meetings. On Monday the Air Force is flying the AFL-CIO chiefs to inspect the U.S. missile test center at Cape Canaveral.

Before recessing sessions until 137 unions to comply with labor's own ethical practices codes aimed

Noncomplying unions were givface last night as a result of a en until April 15 to set their houses family argument, according to in order or face corruption probes. The codes outline standards for democratic union procedures, the conduct of officials and safeguards for union money.

The deadline was set to avoid One Dollar on Account possible stricter congressional controls on unions. AFL-CIO leaders DALLAS, Tex. A-A department dustry coupled their action with the im- store here, which doesn't handle plied request that Congress let charge accounts, received a letter labor clean its own house.

Godlove was stabbed with a The council also ordered all Said the pencilled letter in administration policies on over- the weapons because he planned to short-bladed finger nail file. The AFL-CIO unions to quit boy cotting youthful scrawl: Godlove's were returning from or refusing to handle products "Last Mothers Day I changed Washington C. H. when Godlove made by members of rival unions some price tags when I got my to-36 months in the county work- turned off onto a side road east of in disputes on job rights. Such fu- mother's present. This is the dolar house on a charge of possessing 277 and began beating his wife, ture boycotts were ordered solv- (six) I owe you. Yours truly, A broadcasting interests of such in the scope of Air Force respon-

\$2 million Atlas intercontinental perfect launching and climb-out. WASHINGTON (#-The Agricul- ballistic missile (ICBM) blew up The Air Force promptly anafter less than four minutes of nounced that it had test fired an Atlas as part of the routine in

its ICBM development program. The missile raced up and up in brilliant sunshine toward a blue sky. Slightly more than two minutes away from the launching site its engines cut out and its flaming yellow exhaust winked out.

From this point the missile proceeded ballistically, like a bullet or hurled stone. It was no longer visible from the launching

Heart Fund From beaches south of Cape destroyed last year shortly after coasting flight, was visible for al-Drive Opens; the \$325 million conservation re- Force classed those flights not as was a pale puff of smoke, and the Goal \$3,500 failures but as 95 per cent suc- missile disappeared. Watchers were uncertain whether the Atlas Only two of the five 5,000-mile- found trouble or whether the puff had been engine smoke.

piloted by Capt. Carl Greenwood, ty 1958 Heart Fund Drive, today lites, antimissile missiles and

launched after more than four Cape Canaveral, on the way from hours of delays in prelaunch check- New York to Miami, when Greenwood saw the Atlas leave the here has been set at \$3,50°. Mem- job. He will take over the ARPA To observers at the missile test ground, trailing vapor paths and bers of the campaign are meeting post on April 1, when he will resmoke from the booster rockets used for launching.

Greenwood told the passengers fort. to watch the Atlas, and turned the plane so they could see.

At the end, Greenwood said, there was no flame but "just a trelendous putt of smoke high in the day vo sky, a puff probably 80 times the to-door collection in Circleville

from Columbus, Toledo, Canton, effective, the department said it sea today for an all-day cruise on probably never would know just

Cold Weather Remains Here

Cold weather is slated to remain in the Circleville area today, to-

night and tomorrow. Council ordered the federation's chilly temperature probably will Curbs Asked The weatherman said tonight's range around the zero to 10 above mark. Last night's low was nine

> Some snow flurries also can be expected during the next 24 hours. Cold winds which struck the area last night are slated to continue today

'A Boy' Sends Store

with a dollar bill in it.

ity service and educational programs, with 75 per cent of the money collected remaining in

cards.

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Route 1,

The local offensive against

move into high gear on Heart

WASHINGTON (#) - The chairman of a House group in estigating the Federal Communications

from accepting payments from in-Rep. Moulder (D-Mo), head of a special subcommittee looking into allegations of misconduct by five

hopes his group will make such a recommendation in its probe. testimony about acceptance from seems very naturally to fall with-

travel expenses. Five of the seven FCC commissioners are appointees of Presi. McElroy said the Army has been dent Eisenhower. Three of the Ei- freed from a 1956 order limiting senhower appointees and two nam- it to operating missiles of ranges ed by former President Truman up to 200 miles. That limitation have been accused of personal "does not any longer exist," Mcmisconduct.

ums at the same time.'

Sen. Proxmire (D-Wis) an the strategic mission of striking nounced earlier he will introduce a at an enemy's homeland and its bill making offers of honorariums war-making capacity. punishable by a fine of up to \$5,-000 and a year in jail. The same ficials taking "any gift, gratuity, or transfer of money or other things of value.'

July 4 at home in Alabama. He Is Cause of Another

road from Mrs. Griffin in Lady- R. E. Little Jr. of the Atlanta De- Bozeman rushed to her mother's smith. In his statement, McCray tective Division said Robert Han- home when her daughter came in said he forced Mrs. Griffin to sub- bury, 53, was beaten to death July yelling "grandma's house is on

In her haste, Mrs. Bozeman had

Air Force Gets Nod on Space Ships

GE Electronics Expert To Guide Nation's

Satellite Development WASHINGTON P-Secretary of Defense McElroy has picked a boss for American outer space projects and handed the new Advanced Research Projects Agency its assignment of developing wea-

pons of tomorrow. He also has decided tentatively that the Air Force should provide crews for future space.

Named to head the ARPA was Roy W. Johnson, 52, vice president of the General Electric Co. where he formerly was in charge of electronics.

These developments Friday indicated that the long-delayed Pentagon space agency finally was Circleville, secretary-treasurer of getting ready for the development Aboard a National Airlines plane the Circleville and Pickaway Coun- of such weapons as military satel-

announced that the campaign here space platforms. Johnson's appointment came Mrs. Timmons said the goal executive who would take on the after a weeks-long quest for some this challenge with an all-out ef- sign from General Electric.

McELROY SAID he still is lookthe dreaded heart disease will ing for a "most highly qualified scientists" to head a group to pro-Sunday, February 23. On this vide technical direction within

At a news conference in New size of the rocket as it looked to and other sections of the county. York, Johnson said he was not a School children of Pickaway scientist or a technical man, but

> fight against heart ailments, Mrs. Johnson estimated it might take Timmons said all schools have re- ARPA running effectively. 18 months to two years to get the ceived specially designed coin The ARPA is intended to coord-

inate space research in the De-Funds collected here are used to fense Department and eliminate sponsor heart research, commun-interservice rivalry in this field. McElroy's directive setting up ARPA provides that the agency may farm out particular space projects to individual services or

tap the services for scientists

and technicians. It also is auth-

orized to get help from business firms, educational, research or scientific institutions. ARPA is given authority to acquire or build facilities and equipment for development and test projects. However, existing military facilities "shall be used to

the maximum extent practicable," the directive says. Commission says he favors legisment in the space field, the question had arisen: Which service will provide the crews when space

ships are built? McElroy, replying to that ques-FCC members, said Friday he tion at a news conference, said:

"IN MY JUDGMENT, the oper-The subcommittee has received ation of manned flight vehicles things as fees for speeches and sibility." However, he said this could be changed. At the same news conference,

Elroy said. Moulder, whose subcommittee Explaining the action is intendwill resume hearings Tuesday, ed to give the Army greater field RICHMOND, Va. (4) - "Every-story of a killing in his area. Mrs. an elderly Colonial Heights, Va., sticks to beat to death an old said if FCC members make in mobility, McElroy said it could be

The Air Force has been assigned

High School Results

BASKETBALL Circleville 75; Greenfield 62 Greenfield 33; Circleville 29

reserve Ashville 76; Walnut 56 Darby 69; Scioto 66 New Holland 81; Jackson 62 Williamsport 61; Pickaway 51 Monroe 50; Atlanta 43 Saltcreek 67; Good Hope 52 Thurston 65; Stoutsville 55 Kingston 78; Buckskin 61 Amanda 51; Liberty Union 50 Centralia 84; Bainbridge 69 Carbon Hill 75; Laurelville 71

ed by a neutral umpire. Unsolved Fayette County Murder Linked to Man Held in Virginia

body I ever robbed I killed."

Richmond to question McCray on other Negro, Rush Reager, 20. unsolved murders. Friday. He said details given by the Griffin home.

responded with the death of Mrs. Cray admitted killing Mrs. Griffin. Sarah DeWitt, an 86-year-old Police recorded his statement, Washington Court House widow. | which was signed by McCray. Mrs. DeWitt was hacked to SEATTLE &-Mrs. Betty Mac- death with a hatchet in her home asked McCray if he were telling

Daisy F. Gilbert, 73, was beaten widow, was slain Jan. 9. Her body woman. This time, he said, he got spection trips, the government assumed the Army would not With these words Jeremiah Mc. to death Feb. 27, 1956, in the small was found sprawled on the floor a pistol and \$80. Sheriff Snead should pay their expenses, "and "stretch this out to get into a stra-OAKLAND, Calif. P - Judge Cray, a 25-year-old itinerant Negro concrete-block home in which she of her bedroom. Another person said this apparently cleared up they shouldn't receive honorari-

As McCray's tale of a killing Police headquarters for questionthorities in Ohio, Georgia and of Ladysmith, Va., about 35 miles released. Friday, in his signed frame house with a green roof" Alabama to confirm the details, north of Richmond. Officers from at least two of Mrs. Griffin was beaten to death

these states were heading for Sunday night. McCray and anwere arrested Monday and Sheriff Orland Hays of Fayette charged with murder. Both men

> Investigator R. H. Kaufeld then the truth. "Well, I can tell you all about wood.

was charged in her death but this the murder of Mrs. Gilbert. McCray was brought to State charge was later dismissed. Police had questioned McCray statement said, he and still anspree that started in 1956 unfolded ing about the death of Mrs. Hean- previously in connection with Mrs. other man used a hammer to kill here Friday, police checked au- nette M. Griffin, 49-year-old widow Stevens' murder, but he had been an elderly woman "in a white

statement, he described how he near Columbus, Ohio. "We got penalty would apply to federal ofstruck her with the butt of a dag- about \$250 there," McCray said. ger, then stabbed her. The state Ohio authorities said Mrs. Dechief medical examiner said she Witt was slain with a hatchet the had been stabbed five times. One morning of July 2, 1957. blow had severed her spinal col- Then, McCray said, he spent last In Rush to Fire, Sice It was after this, he said, he went to Atlanta and on July 7, he moved into the house across the said, he killed two persons. Lt. DETROIT (#) - Mrs. Frazzie

As McCray talked on, he said McCray said he got \$90, an elec- left the iron turned on. It had burn-

that in the summer of 1956 he and tric shaver, a razor and two shirts ed through the ironing board and

About July 1, 1957, McCray's

mit to him, then killed her. A 7, 1957, His mother, Mrs. Carrie B. fire!' medical examiner said she died of Hanbury, 79, was beaten but sur- While she was there, her brother "massive head injuries" - pro- vived. Little said she has never rushed in and said her own house duced by blows with sticks of fire- completely recovered from the was on fire. beating.

many months. She had cancer. Richmond to check McCray's Mrs. Virginia Maclin Stevens, another man used three or four this time. He still does not know ignited some clothing.

New Chill Heads Into Florida

Cattle, Fruit Losses Reported To Be Heavy

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Florida, enduring its worst winter in history, braced itself today for new assaults of cold weather on resort and farming industries.

Low temperatures and rain already have killed cattle, blighted lush citrus groves and vegetables and put tourists to flight.

The president of the Florida row, Columbus; John, Chillicothe; Cattlemen's Assn. said Friday he Paul, Route 1, Chillicothe, and had never known cattle to be in Donald, Reynoldsburg, a daughsuch bad shape-with the worst ter, Mrs. Harold Horn, Tarlton, 27 month of the year staring them in grandchildren and two great

ary is always our worst winter month," and predicted 275,000 cat- bus. tle would die in the next five Funeral services will be at weeks because of lack of feed.

"So far the cattle that have died have died because of the weather, but starvation will enter the picture between now and spring. Cold weather through February would P. m. Sunday at the Defenbaugh mean a very serious condition around the middle of March," Pearce said.

CATTLE HAVE weakened because Florida's three freezes killed grass. What grass wasn't killed was submerged by water from

maining crop.

Fruit losses, damage to trees and unemployment present a seri- under the direction of the Mader ous threat to the state economy, said Homer Hooks, general manager of the Florida Citrus Com-

Hooks said the smaller supply of oranges has jumped the price from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a box.

The present cold weather found little left to hurt in Florida's lush winter vegetable growing areas

near the peninsula's southern tip. This week's freeze destroyed more than two-thirds of a 15,000acre tomato crop in Dade (Miami) County, according to county agent | World War I. Nolan Urre. He estimated a yield of only 30 to 70 per cent on the 4,000 acres not destroyed.

Route 23 Too Much; Woman Is Fined \$10

Spafford, 49, Columbus, yesterday was fined \$10 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court for traveling north in the southbound lane of II, and a brother, Orton, of Omaha, U. S. Route 23. She was arrested Texas. by the State Patrol.

ing 65 miles per hour in a 50-mile ald Mitchell assisted by Rev.

ceived a fine of \$20 and costs for Kingston. driving 70 miles per hour in a 50mile speed zone.

John D. Sturgill, 31, Columbus, was fined \$15 and costs for traveling 65 miles per hour in a 50-mile

Lawrence W. Grissom, 42, Route 1, Circleville, was fined \$10 and costs for failure to stop at a stop sign and \$25 and costs for driving In Death at

without a valid operator's license. Dallas Williamson, 48, Ashville, received a fine of \$20 and costs for driving 70 miles an hour in a 50 mile speed zone. All the above violators were arrested by the Ohio

Ray Donaldson, 21, Ashville, was arrested by the Sheriff's department and fined \$25 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance ahead by Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb.

MARKETS

Circle	ville:	
Cream	. Regular	
	. Premium	
Butter		
Eggs		
	Hens	
Light	Hens	
Old R	oosters	
	CIRCLEVILLE	
	CASH GRAIN PRICES	
****	CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat		2.
Yellow		1.
Beans		2.
Oats		
	TOTAL PROPERTY.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in

CHICAGO A - Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and

CHICAGO P—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets:

(USDA)—Hogs 100. The Friday advance raised No. 1 lightweight butchers to 20.60, highest price since June 27. No. 2 and 3 190-240 lb butchers closed at 19.75-20.25; most No. 2 and 3 250-280 lbs 19.25-19.75.

Cattle 200. Prime 1150-1350 lb steers 32.00-32.50 Wednesday; average choice 26.25-27.50; good and low choice steers sold late from 22.50-26.00; utility and standard steers largely 19.00-22.00; high the choice and prime reifers 27.50-28.50; mixed good and choice grades around 24.50; standard cows 18.75-18.00; canners and cutters 13.50-16.25, utility and commercial bulls 19.00-21.25; good and choice vealers 27.00 - 32.00; standard grades 21.00-26.00; bulk cull and utility vealers 12.00-20.00

Sheep 100. Week's top 24.75 paid for high choice 102-112 lb wooled lambs carrying estimated 10 to 20 per cent prime grades; bulk choice wooled lambs 110 lbs and down 24.00-24.50; good to low choice 22.50-24.00, culls down to 17.00; good to choice wooled slaughter ewes \$3,00-10.00, cull and utility 7.00-8.50.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. ARTHUR FORTNER Mrs. Oda Florence Fortner, 67, of near Laurelville, died at 1:45 m. today in Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital following an illness of four months.

Mrs. Fortner was born Feb. 20, 1890 in Pickaway County, the daughter of James and Miranda Stump Weethee.

Mrs. Fortner is survived by husband Arthur, of the home.

Other survivors are five sons, Harold, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Woodgrandchildren, one brother, Har-J. O. Pearce Jr., said "Febru- ry, of Circleville, and one sister, Mrs. Lulu Mae Cotterell, Colum-

> p. m. Tuesday in the Laurelville EUB Church with the Rev. John McRoberts officiating. Burial will be held in Tarlton Cemetery.

Friends may call beginning at 6 Funeral Home.

MRS. KATHERINE HOTT

Mrs. Katherine Hott, 76, died at 10:30 a. m. today in Circleville Home and Hospital whre she had been a patient six years.

She was the mother of Harold Hott, 554 N. Pickaway St. She was citrus crop losses from the mid-ter of Mortimer and Euantha Heet-December freeze have been set at er and was married to Frank Hott, a minimum of \$261/2 million but an who died in 1901. She lived ir Pickindustry leader says losses will be away County all her life. Mrs. offset by higher prices for the re- Hott celebrated her 76th birthday

Arrangements, incomplete, are Funeral Home.

HERMAN OWEN (JACK) PILE Herman Owen (Jack) Pile, 6 338 E. Main St., died unexpectedly at 9 p. m. yesterday in his residence of a coronary heart attack. Mr. Pile was born Sept. 20, 1888, near Greenville, Texas, the son of

C. J. and Martha Jane Hall.

Mr. Pile is survived by his wife. Mary Boggs Pile.

Other survivors are: two daughters, Mrs. Robert Wallace, New Haven, Ind., and Martha Jean Pile, Columbus, two grandchildren, William R. Wallace and Richard O. Wallace, both of Columbus, a brother Perry, of Dallas, Texas, made as he moderated a panel Worth, Texas, and Mrs. J. W. Ray, convention Friday.

Pineville, La. Mr. Pile preceded in death by killed in action over in Germany

Funeral services will be held at Forest J. Easter, 20, Chillicothe, 2 p. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh Charles Reed, officiating, Burial Patrick Penn, 24, Columbus, re- will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery,

> Friends may call beginning noon Sunday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Masonic services will be harmful and may actually glorbe held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the ify the offenders." funeral home.

2 Men Blamed Blockade

PADUCAH, Ky. (49 - Missouri state trooper Vernon Hopkins and Kentuckian Forrest McAlister face voluntary manslaughter charges following the shooting of a young woman at a police roadblock.

Charged after a coroner's in quest Friday into the death of Miss Jewell English, 24, Paducah, Hopkins and McAlister, 26, were freed on bond pending trial here

The jury ruled Miss English died as a result of "one or more large caliber bullets fired by someone unknown to this jury.' She was shot early Monday morning at a roadblock set up to nab Carl E. Burton, 24. Burton and Harold Davis, 33, both of Redwood City, Calif., are in custody on kidnaping and interstate transportation of a stolen vehicles charges following the abduction of Missouri trooper William Little last

Saturday night. Shortly before the inquest, Hopkins, McAlister and Charles King, Fulton, a companion of McAlister, were named defendants in a \$100,-

17.00; good to choice wooled at nearby Owensville Friday. He slaughter ewes 8,50-10.00, cull and fell in and drowned.



CIRCLEVILLE'S NEWEST - The First Baptist Church, newly erected on old Route 23 north of Circleville, will open its doors for the first time Sunday. The structure culminates two years of planning and work. It was constructed through skilled efforts of members of the church.

church family is affiliated with the

Southern Baptist Convention. Ac-

cording to local members the

The Baptist Church here is

one of 135 churches constructed

in the nation during the last six

years. In addition there are over

80 missions which will be formed

into churches in the near future.

Nationally there are 30,000 Bap-

tist Churches with a membership

By 1964 the Baptists hope to

double their preaching station in

Berger

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

High St., medical

liamsport, medical

away St., medical

Union St., medical

Route 2, Laurelville

Route 1, Stoutsville

medical

Mill St

High St.

port, medical

Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, 157 W

Mrs. Edward S. Anderson, Wil-

Mrs. W. T. Herron, 1313 S. Pick-

Ivan Godlove, Atlanta, medical

Curtis Reed, Route 2, Williams-

Miss Florence Hoffman, 343 E.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Daniel Imler and daughter,

Mrs. Lewis Cook Jr., 144 W. High

Mrs. Dora Otto, Route 1, Har-

Mrs. Rupert Welliver and son

Joyce and Ralph Jacobs, 141 E.

Mrs, Leon Van Vliet, 157 W

750 More Old Movies

Heading for Television

NEW YORK (F) - Paramount

Pictures Friday announced the

sale of all its pre-1948 movies for

Barney Balaban, Paramount

president, said the purchaser of

some 750 films is Management

Corp. of America headed by Jules

C. Stein, who also heads Music

\$50 million for use on television.

Mrs. Erma Hill, New Holland,

the Southern Baptist Convention.

totaling nine million.

First Baptist Church Open For Initial Services Sunday

the new Circleville First Baptist | members.

tance north of Circleville. The Rev. Paul J. White will deliver his first sermon in the church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School is scheduled to get under-

way at 9:30 a. m. The new church group got its families started holding meetings ture.

Two years of work and planning | Since that time the congregation | educational space and a main will be terminated Sunday when has grown to approximately 60

Church opens its doors for worship | The north end construction site for the first time. The Church is was selected shortly after the misk cated on old Route 23 a short dis- sion initiated its meetings. The education church proper was constituted July

THE NEW structure is being completed through the efforts of skilled members of the church, Fi- work in Ohio is new, nal touches to the \$28,000 building start two years ago when two will be completed in the near fu-

in the local Masonic building. Present plans call for additional

Judges Show Disagreement On Juvenile Crime Reports

ice of the Ohio Supreme Court ing it factually in our newspap-Before his retirement, Mr. Pile says, if he was a newspaper ediwas farmer and Circleville auto tor, "I probably would publish the "Unless the public is actually dealer for 29 years. Mr. Pile was names of juveniles when they are aware of widespread delinquency a member of the BPO Eiks and connected with vicious crimes if and the institutional and social Masons. He was a veteran of the publication might possibly re- work needed to combat it, imsult in some good."

> Carl V. Weygandt, the jurist, further qualified his statement. by adding: "If there was any doubt in my mind whether to publish a juvenile's name, my decision probably would be nega-

three sisters, Mrs. Ed Estes, Mar-discussion on juvenile delinquency shall, Texas, Mrs. Ed Duma:, Ft. before the Ohio Newspaper Assn.

Participating in the discussion his son, 1st. Lt. William O. Pile, were Albert Woldman, Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court judge; Philon Dec. 23, 1944 during World War ip W. Porter, Sunday editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Karl B. Pauly, associate editor of the Ohio State Journal.

Woldman opposed using the was fined \$15 and costs for travel- Funeral Home with the Rev. Don- names of juvenile delinquents in newspaper stories.

"IT DOESN'T help one icta to publicize the names of the kids involved," the judge said. "It is no deterrent to further crime; it can

He said: "Newspapers can do a better job by publicizing the good

that youngsters do." Pauly said his newspaper conducted a poll of its readers which showed they favored publication of 70-30 margin. Because of this Paul said, the Journal adopted a policy of using more, rather than fewer, names of such offenders.

He asked: "How can we steer our nation away from the delin-

Clerk Confesses Big Embezzlement

CLEVELAND (P-A \$90-a-week clerk has admitted embezzling funds from the construction company where he worked to finance his high living. Police estimate \$115,000 was taken.

Charles K. Cogan, 31, secretary to the head of the Kares Construction Co. in East Cleveland, was arrested Friday. Detectives said he signed a statement admitting embezzling \$65,000 over two and one-half years.

Cogan, who owned three automobiles, told police he gave some money to poor people, but "just blew the rest." The cars and a \$6,000 cottage are about all he has to show for the money, police said.

3rd OSU Branch OKd

COLUMBUS (A)-A third branch died as a result of careless, ille- campus of Ohio State University gal, unlawful and negligent action will be opened, in Mansfield. The by "all and each of the defend- decision augments the branches in Newark and Marion

> Watch Monday's Herald For

BOYERS GIANT **GIVE-A-WAY** PHONE 635

COLUMBUS (P)-The chief just- | quency problem without present-

ers?

provement will come slowly." Porter, however, expressed the belief that juvenile delinquency hasn't increased as much as figures would have one believe. He said better police work and better court records may be responsible for what appears to be an increase in delinquency.

Drunk Snowplow

Driver Is Fined

STATELINE, Nev. (P-Drunken plowing cost a snowplow driv-

er a \$150 fine and his job. Harry O. Darrington, 31, told Justice Ellsworth Chappel Friday he had "one too many martinis" when he drove across the state line for a warmup drink at a Lake Tahoe tavern Sunday.

A Nevada highway patrolman nabbed him as he plowed back toward California. He was employed by the California Highway Department.

...... Hog Prices Edge Up

COLUMBUS (#)-Hog prices on Ohio markets this week inched up names of juvenile offenders by a redweight, 10 cents higher than to an average of \$19.75 per hundlast week's average.

Composer Is Honored

LOS ANGELES (A) - John Burgoyne Ely's latest symphony will be presented today in honor of his birthday. It's only his seventh Corp. of America. symphony, but his birthday anni-

versary Monday will be his 88th.

Chukeres Thea Circleville, O

ENDS TODAY 2 TERRIFIC HITS

CYCLOPS

"BAD LANDS OF MONTANA"

> **STARTS** SUNDAY



Chief Merriman Says February Is Dangerous Traffic Month

enough or space enough for the

safe crossing of the street. Chief

Merriman guessed that some of

the collisions with fixed objects

might be the result of drivers mak-

ing a last second attempt to avoid

Poor traction has another in-

fluence on the pedestrian who

can't cross as quickly as he

could if the street were dry. He

may be skidding a bit as he

walks. He is likely to be picking

his way between puddles and

slippery spots. The sight of a

pedestrian crossing the street

should warn the motorist to pre-

pare to stop, or at least slow

down, and make certain that the

pedestrian reaches the curb

State Safety Council tells of pe-

destrians who ignore walk signals

which have been erected at inter-

such walk signals are erected the

pedestrian movement is governed

by the traffic signals. Stay on the

curb until the walk signal that you

are facing tells you to "walk".

Merriman points out that where

sections in many cities.

a pedestrian.

Although February means that | ly, as though conditions were Winter is reaching its final stages good. They do not allow time Chief of Police Elmer Merriman today warned that this month usually has more than its share of traffic accidents.

Streets will be slippery on many days during February. On a number of other occasions isolated slippery patches may be encountered. Even a wet pavement increases stopping distances substantially.

The driver who does not reduce his speed accordingly will experience a number of close calls and run a greater risk of being involved in a collision, Chief Merriman said.

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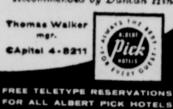


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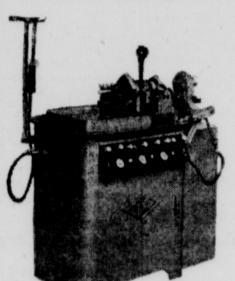
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Cattle, Fruit Losses Reported To Be Heavy

MIAMI. Fla. @ - Florida, enduring its worst winter in history, braced itself today for new assaults of cold weather on resort and farming industries.

Low temperatures and rain already have killed cattle. blighted lush citrus groves and vegetables and put tourists to flight.

J. O. Pearce Jr., said "February is always our worst winter month," and predicted 275,000 cattle would die in the next five weeks because of lack of feed.

"So far the cattle that have died have died because of the weather, but starvation will enter the picture between now and spring. Cold weather through February would p. m. Sunday at the Defenbaugh mean a very serious condition Funeral Home. around the middle of March," Pearce said.

CATTLE HAVE weakened because Florida's three freezes killed grass. What grass wasn't killed was submerged by water from Hott, 554 N. Pickaway St. She was

December freeze have been set at er and was married to Frank Hott, a minimum of \$261/2 million but an who died in 1901. She lived ir Pickindustry leader says losses will be away County all her life. Mrs. offset by higher prices for the re- Hott celebrated her 76th birthday maining crop.

Fruit losses, damage to trees and unemployment present a seri- under the direction of the Mader ous threat to the state economy, said Homer Hooks, general manager of the Florida Citrus Com-

Hooks said the smaller supply of oranges has jumped the price from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a box.

The present cold weather found little left to hurt in Florida's lush winter vegetable growing areas near the peninsula's southern tip.

This week's freeze destroyed more than two-thirds of a 15,000acre tomato crop in Dade (Miami) Masons. He was a veteran of the publication might possibly re- work needed to combat it, im-County, according to county agent Nolan Urre. He estimated a yield of only 30 to 70 per cent on the 4,000 acres not destroyed.

Route 23 Too Much; Woman Is Fined \$10

A confused woman driver, Edna Spafford, 49, Columbus, yesterday was fined \$10 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court for traveling north in the southbound lane of II, and a brother, Orton, of Omaha, Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Karl U. S. Route 23. She was arrested Texas. U. S. Route 23. She was arrested Texas. by the State Patrol.

Forest J. Easter, 20, Chillicothe,

Patrick Penn, 24, Columbus, re- will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, ceived a fine of \$20 and costs for Kingston. driving 70 miles per hour in a 50mile speed zone.

John D. Sturgill, 31, Columbus, was fined \$15 and costs for traveling 65 miles per hour in a 50-mile

Lawrence W. Grissom, 42, Route 1, Circleville, was fined \$10 and costs for failure to stop at a stop sign and \$25 and costs for driving

without a valid operator's license. Dallas Williamson, 48, Ashville, Cop Blockade driving 70 miles an hour in a 50 mile speed zone. All the above violators were arrested by the Ohio

Ray Donaldson, 21, Ashville, was arrested by the Sheriff's department and fined \$25 and costs for failure to have assured clear distfailure to have assured clear dist-ance ahead by Municipal Judge Miss Jewell English, 24, Paducah, Sterling Lamb.

MARKETS

 CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
 45

 Cream. Regular
 45

 Cream. Premium
 50

 Butter
 70

 Eggs
 32

 Heavy Hens
 20

 Light Hens
 12

 Old Roosters
 09
 CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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Deaths

AND FUNERALS MRS. ARTHUR FORTNER

Mrs. Oda Florence Fortner, 67, of near Laurelville, died at 1:45 a. m. today in Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital following an illness of four months.

Mrs. Fortner was born Feb. 20, 1890 in Pickaway County, the daughter of James and Miranda Stump Weethee.

Mrs. Fortner is survived by husband Arthur, of the home.

Other survivors are five sons, Harold, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Wood-The president of the Florida row, Columbus; John, Chillicothe; Cattlemen's Assn. said Friday he Paul, Route 1, Chillicothe, and had never known cattle to be in Donald, Reynoldsburg, a daughsuch bad shape-with the worst ter, Mrs. Harold Horn, Tarlton, 27 month of the year staring them in grandchildren and two great grandchildren, one brother, Harry, of Circleville, and one sister, Mrs. Lulu Mae Cotterell, Colum-

> p. m. Tuesday in the Laurelville EUB Church with the Rev. John McRoberts officiating. Burial will be held in Tarlton Cemetery.

Friends may call beginning at 6

MRS. KATHERINE HOTT

Mrs. Katherine Hott, 76, died at 10:30 a. m. today in Circleville Home and Hospital whre she had been a patient six years.

She was the mother of Harold born in Jackson Twp. the daugh-Citrus crop losses from the mid- ter of Mortimer and Euantha Heet-

> Arrangements, incomplete, are Funeral Home.

HERMAN OWEN (JACK) PILE Judges Show Disagreement Herman Owen (Jack) Pile, 69, 338 E. Main St., died unexpectedly On Juvenile Crime Reports at 9 p. m. yesterday in his residence of a coronary heart attack. Mr. Pile was born Sept. 20, 1888,

near Greenville, Texas, the son of C. J. and Martha Jane Hall. Before his retirement, Mr. Pile says, if he was a newspaper ediwas farmer and Circleville auto dealer for 29 years. Mr. Pile was names of juveniles when they are aware of widespread delinquency a member of the BPO Eiks and connected with vicious crimes if and the institutional and social

World War I. Mr. Pile is survived by his wife,

Mary Boggs Pile. Other survivors are: two daughers, Mrs. Robert Wallace, New Haven, Ind., and Martha Jean Pile, Columbus, two grandchildren, William R. Wallace and Richard O. Wallace, both of Columbus, a brother Perry, of Dallas, Texas, made as he moderated a panel minimum minimum away St., medical three sisters, Mrs. Ed Estes, Mar-shall, Texas, Mrs. Ed Dumat, Ft. discussion on juvenile delinquency Worth, Texas, and Mrs. J. W. Ray, convention Friday.

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Funeral services will be held at Ohio State Journal. 2 p. m. Monday in the Defenbaugh was fined \$15 and costs for travel- Funeral Home with the Rev. Don- names of juvenile delinquents in ing 65 miles per hour in a 50-mile ald Mitchell assisted by Rev. newspaper stories. Charles Reed, officiating. Burial

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2 Men Blamed Death at

PADUCAH, Ky. (4) - Missouri state trooper Vernon Hopkins and Kentuckian Forrest McAlister face voluntary manslaughter charges following the shooting of a young Clerk Confesses

woman at a police roadblock. Charged after a coroner's in-Hopkins and McAlister, 26, were freed on bond pending trial here clerk has admitted embezzling

The jury ruled Miss English died as a result of "one or more large caliber bullets fired by

someone unknown to this jury." She was shot early Monday morning at a roadblock set up to nab Carl E. Burton, 24. Burton and Harold Davis, 33, both of Redwood City, Calif., are in custody on kidnaping and interstate transportation of a stolen vehicles charges following the abduction of Missouri trooper William Little last

Shortly before the inquest, Hopkins, McAlister and Charles King, were named defendants in a \$100,- 3rd OSU Branch OKd

Saturday night.

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CIRCLEVILLE'S NEWEST - The First Baptist Church, newly erected on old Route 23 north of Circleville, will open its doors for the first time Sunday. The structure culminates two years of planning and work. It was constructed through skilled efforts of members of the church.

First Baptist Church Open For Initial Services Sunday

Two years of work and planning | Since that time the congregation | educational space and a main the new Circleville First Baptist | members. Church opens its doors for worship tance north of Circleville

The Rev. Paul J. White will deliver his first sermon in the church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School is scheduled to get underway at 9:30 a. m.

The new church group got its families started holding meetings | ture. the local Masonic building. Present plans call for additional

COLUMBUS (4)-The chief just-

ice of the Ohio Supreme Court

tor, "I probably would publish the

Carl V. Weygandt, the jurist,

further qualified his statement.

by adding: "If there was any

doubt in my mind whether to

publish a juvenile's name, my de-

cision probably would be nega-

before the Ohio Newspaper Assn

Woldman opposed using the

"IT DOESN'T help one icta to

publicize the names of the kids in-

volved," the judge said. "It is no

deterrent to further crime; it can

a better job by publicizing the good

Pauly said his newspaper con-

ducted a poll of its readers which

showed they favored publication of

names of juvenile offenders by a

70-30 margin. Because of this

Paul said, the Journal adopted a

policy of using more, rather than

He asked: "How can we steer

our nation away from the delin-

fewer, names of such offenders.

Big Embezzlement

said he signed a statement admit-

ting embezzling \$65,000 over two

Cogan, who owned three auto-

mobiles, told police he gave some

money to poor people, but "just blew the rest." The cars and a

\$6,000 cottage are about all he has

to show for the money, police said.

COLUMBUS (A)-A third branch

Watch Monday's

Herald For

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\$115,000 was taken.

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The north end construction site for the first time. The Church is was selected shortly after the misk cated on old Route 23 a short dis- sion initiated its meetings. The education. church proper was constituted July

THE NEW structure is being completed through the efforts of skilled members of the church. Fi- work in Ohio is new. nal touches to the \$28,000 building start two years ago when two will be completed in the near fu-

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"Unless the public is actually

Porter, however, expressed the

belief that juvenile delinquency

hasn't increased as much as figures would have one believe. He

said better police work and better

court records may be responsible

STATELINE, Nev. P-Drunk-

Harry O. Darrington, 31, told

Justice Ellsworth Chappel Fri-

day he had "one too many mar-tinis" when he drove across the

state line for a warmup drink

at a Lake Tahoe tavern Sunday.

nabbed him as he plowed back toward California. He was em-

ployed by the California High-

COLUMBUS (A)-Hog prices on

Ohio markets this week inched up

to an average of \$19.75 per hund-

redweight, 10 cents higher than

Composer Is Honored

versary Monday will be his 88th.

Hog Prices Edge Up

way Department.

last week's average.

A Nevada highway patrolman

en plowing cost a snowplow driv-

Drunk Snowplow

er a \$150 fine and his job.

provement will come slowly."

date. The church will have a full program of religious training and

The new addition to the local church family is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. According to local members the

The Baptist Church here is one of 135 churches constructed in the nation during the last six years. In addition there are over 80 missions which will be formed into churches in the near future. Nationally there are 30,000 Bap-

tist Churches with a membership totaling nine million.

By 1964 the Baptists hope to double their preaching station in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, 157 W High St., medical Mrs. Edward S. Anderson, Wil for what appears to be an increase liamsport, medical

Mrs. W. T. Herron, 1313 S. Pick-Ivan Godlove, Atlan Mrs. Erma Hill, New Holland,

medical Curtis Reed, Route 2, Williams port, medical Miss Florence Hoffman, 343 E. Union St., medical

DISMISSALS Mrs. Daniel Imler and daughter, Route 2, Laurelville Mrs. Lewis Cook Jr., 144 W. High

Mrs. Dora Otto, Route 1, Har-

Mrs. Rupert Welliver and son, Route 1, Stoutsville Joyce and Ralph Jacobs, 141 E. Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, 157 W

750 More Old Movies Heading for Television

NEW YORK (- Paramount Pictures Friday announced the sale of all its pre-1948 movies for \$50 million for use on television.

Barney Balaban, Paramount president, said the purchaser of some 750 films is Management LOS ANGELES (A) - John Burgoyne Ely's latest symphony will Corp. of America headed by Jules be presented today in honor of his C. Stein, who also heads Music birthday. It's only his seventh corp. of America. symphony, but his birthday anni-

Is Dangerous Traffic Month Although February means that | ly, as though conditions were Winter is reaching its final stages good. They do not allow time Chief of Police Elmer Merriman enough or space enough for the safe crossing of the street. Chief Merriman guessed that some of the collisions with fixed objects might be the result of drivers making a last second attempt to avoid

a pedestrian.

safely.

Poor traction has another in

fluence on the pedestrian who

can't cross as quickly as he

could if the street were dry. He

may be skidding a bit as he

walks. He is likely to be picking

his way between puddles and

slippery spots. The sight of a

pedestrian crossing the street should warn the motorist to pre-

pare to stop, or at least slow

down, and make certain that the

pedestrian reaches the curb

State Safety Council tells of pe-

destrians who ignore walk signals

which have been erected at inter-

Merriman points out that where

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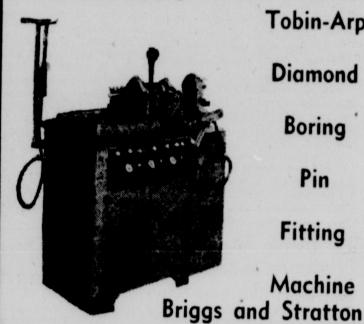
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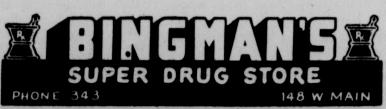
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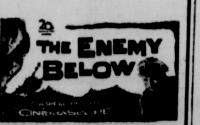
CLEVELAND (P-A \$90-a-week funds from the construction company where he worked to finance his high living. Police estimate Circleville.O Charles K. Cogan, 31, secretary to the head of the Kares Construction Co. in East Cleveland, was arrested Friday. Detectives

2 TERRIFIC HITS

CYCLOPS

"BAD LANDS OF MONTANA"

STARTS SUNDAY



doses. Polio virus is still widespread. An epidemic may break out any time, any place, because the vaccine protects only those who receive it. If you or members of your family have not been immunised—see your physician now. Don't gamble with your health. Be immunized!

WSWS World Service Day Slated at First Evangelical

WSWS World Service Day will direction of Clifford Kerns, will

"Enlarge - Lengthen - at the services. Strengthen"; Prelude, "A Mighty The nursery will be open during Hymn, "The Church's One Found- John Adler. dation"; The Call to Worship, Roger Scott Allen, son of Mr. Isaiah 54:2; Hymn, "I Love Thy and Mrs. Oscar Allen, will be bap-Kingdom, Lord"; Invocation, tized at the late service. Scripture Reading, Isiah 11:29 mans 12:1-8, by Mrs. Elliott Ma- Parish House.

Prayer Period "The Shrine meet at 7:30 p. m. Within"; Prayer by Mrs. Edwin Richardson; Anthem by the Christian Union wood, directing.

furlough from Japan. Presentation E. Ohio St. of Offering objectives will be con- This rally, beginning at the reg-

Hymn selection will be "O Zion, terest of the unchurched, The Recessional Hymn is "Lead gelist, Special music will be fur-On, O King Eternal", followed by the Postlude.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m., with Miss Marjorie Francis, presiding. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service.

The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet following the worship

The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m., with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge.

Nursery care is provided for all children up to four-years-old, with Mrs. William Lockard and Mrs. William Stewart in charge. The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts with their leaders will be special guests in the worship service in observance of Boy Scout week.

Trinity Lutheran

"The Sure Voice of God", the sermon topic chosen by Student Pastor John Neumann of Trinity nished by the Rev. and Mrs. Eu-Lutheran Church, will be taken gene Fultz. from Two Peter, the first chapter, The Worship Hour will follow

The duplicate worship services tor, delivering the message, will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 The children will meet in their will recite the pledge of allegiance a. m., with Sunday School at 9:30 auditorium for Sunday School at and will be presented with their

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will pre- 10:30 a. m. side at the organ at both services. Youth Service convenes in the

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.;

Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m.

7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10

Second Baptist Church

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., wor-

ship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30

p m.; evening worship at 7:30

Church of Christ

Charles Cochran, Evangelist

Circleville Gospel Center

Rev. L. S. Metzler. Pastor

First Evangelical

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a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m.

in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.

Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

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Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. and

10:30 a. m. First Sunday; Holy

communion, 9:00 a. m. Second

Sunday; Nursery at 10:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor

a. m. Mid Week service at 7:30 nesday.

Morning Prayer, 9:00 a. m. (Fa-

Church School Bible study Children

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30

meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship day night evangelistic service, 7:30

vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at | p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

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minutes before Mass.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church worship.

p. m. Wednesday

a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. p. m.

be observed at First Evangelical sing at the early service. At the United Brethren Church Sunday late service the Adult Choir, led morning with the local missionary by Carl C. Leist, will lead the consociety in charge. The service be- gregation in singing the hymns, gins at 9:30 a. m. with Miss Gladys "Holy, Holy, Holy," "We Have A Noggle, missionary president, pre- Sure, Prophetic Word" and "Beautiful Savior! King of Creation." The program is as follows: Both Choirs will present anthems

First Methodist

Sunday morning.

King Eternal"

chapter, verses 14-21.

will preach the third sermon in

Special recognition will be made

of Pack "52" and Troop "52"

Baptism will also be a part of the

Hymns for the duplicate serv-

ices will include: "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling", "How Firm a Foundation", "Draw Thou My Soul, O Christ" and "Lead on, O

The Youth Choir, under the di-

rection of Mrs. Larry Graham,

will sing "I walked today Where

Kirkpatrick will sing in the 10:45

Mrs. Darrell Carter will be the organist in the early service, and

Mrs. James Hodges will be at the

The Sunday School, under the

general direction of Richard Plum,

will meet at 9:30 a. m. Under the

closely-graded plan classes are

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Nursery care is provided for all children up to four-years-old, with Mrs. William Lockard and Mrs. William Stewart in charge. The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts with their leaders will be special guests in the worship service in observance of Boy Scout week.

Trinity Lutheran

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Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30 p m.; evening worship at 7:30

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist service, 10:30 a. m ; evening ser p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 Calvary E.U.B. vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at p. m. mid-week prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelis | service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week servtic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer ice on Thursday at 8 p. m. meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m. Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.;

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ways to handle the crush of enrollments expected to hit them two or three years from now. One idea being examined is that of restricting enrollments.

Perhaps in this respect it is timely to note the findings of Dean George B. Smith of the University of Kansas in regard to entrance examinations. Barring students who make lower than 50 per cent in them has been proposed by some educators.

Dean Smith collected data on 1,006 graduating seniors of the KU class of 1955. He checked scores made in the American Council of Education psychological examination and the cooperative English test. These tests are usually included in selection batteries, but are used at KU only for guidance.

A total of 208 of the 1,006 graduating seniors checked scored below 50 per cent in both of the exams when they were admitted to KU.

"If restrictions for admission had been applied through the two tests used in this study, 208 graduates would not have been admitted as freshmen if the cutting score of the 50th percentile had been in operation," the dean pointed out.

"The loss to the state and nation would them to extend their reach.

Many colleges currently are seeking have been 40 teachers, 22 engineers, five journalists, seven lawyers, seven doctors, seven pharmacists and 96 graduates from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Business who majored in areas where the supply of trained manpower is in equally short supply."

He also noted that 29 of the below-50 students were on the dean's scholastic honor roll one semester while two of them were on for six semesters. The group produced one Phi Beta Kappa, a Tau Beta Pi (engineering honorary) and two members of Sachem and Mortar Board (men's and women's senior honor organizations). In addition many held positions of leadership in professional groups, clubs, fraternities and sororities.

The point that can be made is that no test of any kind yet devised can measure an individual's determination to earn a degree or to master a course of study. This is something that is outside of the realm of testing.

To limit enrollments on any kind of testing procedure is to deprive society of the benefits of achievement by the many "late bloomers" who only discover the talents within them when some teacher, or perhaps the college system itself, challenges

We Need Selective Spending

America as certainly as guided missiles has been the contention of leading economists. The Russian bolsheviks counted on the economic collapse of all capitalist countries when they plotted their world revolution 40 years ago.

To combat ruinous inflation the Guaranty Survey, house organ of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York advocates financing stepped up weapons outlays with some of the appropriations that have been diverted to social programs.

"If the sputniks frighten or tempt the free world into undermining its economic strength anew by relaxing the struggle against currency debasement," says the Survey, "they will indeed have won a major victory for Soviet imperialism."

It is a truism that national stability can- that the nation needs.

That runaway inflation would defeat not be built on a shaky economic foundation. The cue for America is always to examine its economy critically and adopt practices that will keep it in the soundest condition. If that entails diverting tax funds from non-essentials to essentials, then the nation flirts with ruination if it fails to do so.

It is not the nature of legislative bodies to eliminate established social programs. Members fear voter reprisals. But they need not if they tell the voters why the programs are eliminated.

The American people will always forego luxuries and tighten their belts if such a course is in the national interest. This is a time when leaders of both parties should be and strength is along the road of selective spending for the programs and materials

Explorer Impact World-Wide

Whether outer space data being relayed could do Uncle Sam could do better. in a never-ending stream, or the "lift" it Moscow, trying vainly to hold the headby Explorer will long be debated.

As the pencil-shaped satellite continues to circle the earth on an elliptical course, its influence is widely felt. In foreign countries, in some of which there was only carping criticism of the U.S. a few days ago, the theme song now is that of course everyone knew all along that what Russia

has given U.S. prestige throughout the lines, has started to dispatch notes, which lie Health has looked into the matworld, is the greatest contribution made are all but ignored as Explorer continues to dominate the news.

Not the least effect of the successful farther and suggest that all drivlaunching of an American satellite is the boost to the morale of the personnel of the satellite-missile program. Already there is to drive. talk of shooting for the moon at a much earlier date than had formerly been considered feasible.

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NOW REGULAR flights take off from here both on TransWorld Airlines and Pan American World Airways bound for London and Paris across the roof of the world. and Canadian Pacific planes shuttle between Vancouver and Amsterdam via the Arctic regions.

The Scandinavian Airlines system, which pioneered this sensational new service in two exploratory flights over the polar air trail in November, 1952, flies regularly between Los Angeles and Amsterdam. For these four airlines the flight near the North Pole is no novelty; it is absolutely the shortest and best way, as references to any map with a North Pole projec-

These commercial flights are the latest chapter in the opening of the North Pole to air traffic, starting with May 9, 1926, when the late Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd of the U.S. Navy flew to the Pole

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> Mawsynram, India, is a tiny town but it sure makes a big splash. It's 1957 rainfall total of 651 inches set a world's record.

It's estimated the U.S. satellite may stay up there at least 10 years. That's a long time to spend going nowhere.

Maybe, suggests the man at the next desk, he just wanted to make sure of his tip in advance. The Los Angeles Dodgers will

continue to train in Florida. Now there's a real test of a Californfan's baseball loalty!

On all school maps in Egypt the name "Israel" will be replaced with "Arab Palestine." Now, just who is kidding whom?

Weather may some day be controlled by the setting off of hydrogen bomb blasts, declares a Thomas A. Edison took out more Washington group studing weaththan 1,000 patents on his inven-er. Maybe so - but it sure seems a drastic way of going about it!

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Old explorers would rub their eyes in amazement at how this once remote and forbidding land near the Arctic Circle is being opened up. Great commercial air bases are being built at Yellowknife on Great Slave lake: Churchill, on the west coast of Hudson bay, and Frobisher, once a small fur trading post on

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Rocketry Course Set SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) - If

people are going to have to live with rockets they might as well While assisting an elderly lady learn about them, the American across an icy Portland, Me., River Junior College believes. So street, a yout tripped her, starting March 18, it is offering snatched her purse and ran away. an adult course in rocketry.

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Passengers taking the arctic route find these to be colorful and bustling centers of activity. The built dirigible "Norge" and once furnished their prize dogs to Peary and other explorers, now refuel the silver airliners at Churchill and Frobisher.

Only a few years ago these were isolated settlements which recived once-a-year mail service by boat. Now they get air mail from the States and Europe in a matter

Man's Will Fails

CINCINNATI P-The late Edward E. Stokes, who down the years repeatedly denied that he was a millionaire, revealed little about the size of his estate in his will, which was filed Thursday in probate court

Stokes, 67, died last week. He left only two cash gifts totaling

All of his personal property was bequeathed to his daughter, Mrs. Jane S. Hummel. The unestimated remainder of the estate was given to a trust fund under a previously executed agreement. Details were not revealed.

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Perhaps in this respect it is timely to note the findings of Dean George B. Smith of the University of Kansas in regard to entrance examinations. Barring students who make lower than 50 per cent in them has been proposed by some educators.

Dean Smith collected data on 1,006 graduating seniors of the KU class of 1955. He checked scores made in the American Council of Education psychological examination and the cooperative English test. These tests are usually included in selection batteries, but are used at KU only for guidance.

A total of 208 of the 1,006 graduating seniors checked scored below 50 per cent in both of the exams when they were admitted to KU.

"If restrictions for admission had been applied through the two tests used in this study, 208 graduates would not have been admitted as freshmen if the cutting score of the 50th percentile had been in operation," the dean pointed out.

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have been 40 teachers, 22 engineers, five journalists, seven lawyers, seven doctors, seven pharmacists and 96 graduates from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Business who majored in areas where the supply of trained manpower is in equally short supply."

He also noted that 29 of the below-50 students were on the dean's scholastic honor roll one semester while two of them were on for six semesters. The group produced one Phi Beta Kappa, a Tau Beta Pi (engineering honorary) and two members of Sachem and Mortar Board (men's and women's senior honor organizations). In addition many held positions of leadership in professional groups, clubs, fraternities and sororities.

The point that can be made is that no test of any kind yet devised can measure an individual's determination to earn a degree or to master a course of study. This is something that is outside of the realm of

To limit enrollments on any kind of testing procedure is to deprive society of the benefits of achievement by the many "late bloomers" who only discover the talents within them when some teacher, or perhaps the college system itself, challenges

We Need Selective Spending

That runaway inflation would defeat not be built on a shaky economic founda-America as certainly as guided missiles has been the contention of leading economists. The Russian bolsheviks counted on the economic collapse of all capitalist countries when they plotted their world revolution 40 years ago.

To combat ruinous inflation the Guaranty Survey, house organ of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York advocates financing stepped up weapons outlays with some of the appropriations that have been diverted to social programs.

"If the sputniks frighten or tempt the free world into undermining its economic strength anew by relaxing the struggle against currency debasement," says the Survey, "they will indeed have won a major victory for Soviet imperialism."

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It is not the nature of legislative bodies to eliminate established social programs. Members fear voter reprisals. But they need not if they tell the voters why the programs are eliminated.

The American people will always forego luxuries and tighten their belts if such a course is in the national interest. This is a time when leaders of both parties should be telling Americans that the way to security and strength is along the road of selective spending for the programs and materials

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It finally learned that, on April 6, 1909, accompanied by Henson and four Eskimos, he had hoisted the American flag at the pole with the goal of all ages of exploration reached.

NOW REGULAR flights take off from here both on TransWorld Airlines and Pan American World Airways bound for London and Paris across the roof of the world, and Canadian Pacific planes shuttle between Vancouver and Amsterdam via the Arctic regions.

The Scandinavian Airlines system, which pioneered this sensational new service in two exploratory flights over the polar air trail in November, 1952, flies regularly between Los Angeles and Amsterdam. For these four airlines the flight near the North Pole is no novelty; it is absolutely the shortest and best way, as references to any map with a North Pole projection will show.

These commercial flights are the latest chapter in the opening By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | hours will boost the blood alcohol starting with May 9, 1926, when Take a tip from the airline pi- content to 15 per cent in about two the late Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd of the U.S. Navy flew to the Pole Sex in U.S. Movies

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By HOYT KING Central Press Writer

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with rockets they might as well While assisting an elderly lady learn about them, the American across an icy Portland, Me., River Junior College believes. So. street, a yout tripped her, starting March 18, it is offering snatched her purse and ran away. an adult course in rocketry, Maybe, suggests the man at the next desk, he just wanted to make sure of his tip in advance.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will continue to train in Florida. Now. there's a real test of a Californfan's baseball loalty!

On all school maps in Egypt the name "Israel" will be replaced with "Arab Palestine." Now, just who is kidding whom? Weather may some day be con-

trolled by the setting off of hydrogen bomb blasts, declares a Thomas A. Edison took out more Washington group studing weaththan 1,000 patents on his inven- er. Maybe so - but it sure seems a drastic way of going about it!



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The Homemaker - Very Important Person-will have the opportunity to learn varying interpreta-After the business meeting, there | tions of "Growing Pains" at the was a white elephant sale, sales District 10, Home Demonstration Members present answered the tax stamps were counted, and re-Council meeting at Bainbridge,

Dr. Christine Hillman, associate subject will be "Preparing the Ohio State University, is scheduled to use this topic for her speech at the annual homemaker session, Dr. Hillman is the author of numerous research bulletins and has had many articles appearing in newspapers, magazines and scientific journals. She is listed in Who's Who - American Men of

This session begins at 9:30 a. m. and any homemaker desiring luncheon reservations, should contact the County Extension Office before February 10th.

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Mrs. Ater and Mrs. Ronald Nau conducted contests. Mrs. Loring Valentine and Mrs. Stanley Goodman were the winners of the contest. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Kenneth Blue, Mrs. Arthur Brooks and Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Arledge By Her Family

A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. Chloe Arledge, 350 E. Mill St., by the members of her family in her home Thursday

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim George and daughter, Mr. EASTERN STAR CHAPTER, NO. and Mrs. Russell George and family, Mrs. Roland Quickel and family, and Miss Barbara Day, all TRINITY LUTHERAN CIRCLE of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Sam-No. 3, 7:30 p. m., at the home uel Schleich and family, Grove of Mrs. Robert Moon, 1125 Mc- City; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp and family, Logan St. and Mr. TRINITY LUTHERAN CIRCLE and Mrs. Robert Cupp, E. Mound

Growing Pains Subject For Group Meeting

The Homemaker - Very Important Person-will have the opportunity to learn varying interpreta-After the business meeting, there tions of "Growing Pains" at the was a white elephant sale, sales District 10, Home Demonstration Council meeting at Bainbridge. February 20.

Dr. Christine Hillman, associate felter, the business meeting was Laurelville. Guest speaker will be professor of research for Ohio Agriculture Experiment Station and Ohio State University, is scheduled to use this topic for her speech at the annual homemaker session. Dr. Hillman is the author of numerous research bulletins and has had many articles appearing in newspapers, magazines and scientific journals. She is listed in Who's Who - American Men of

This session begins at 9:30 a. m. and any homemaker desiring luncheon reservations, should contact the County Extension Office before February 10th.

Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner will be in charge of installation of new officers and Mrs. Ralph Dunkel and Mrs. Dick Tootle, the group

Mrs. Bidwell Feted At Surprise Party

Mrs. Clarence W. Bidwell, Route 2, was surprised Thursday evening, by her children and grandchildren on her birthday. A covered dish supper was enjoyed by all, after which Mrs. Bidwell

opened birthday gifts. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bidwell, Dale and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bidwell, Brenda and Kenny of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bidwell, Joey, Carl, and Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bidwell and Dawn of Williamsport:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Overly, Becky and Diane of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bidwell, Nick and Bud of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Gary and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bidwell, Linda, Nancy and Debbie; Mrs. Lillie Carle of Circleville,

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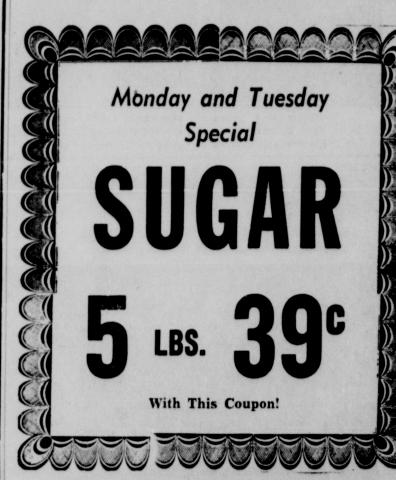
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PHOTO was taken day Konrad made his first communion.

Adenauer, posed in 1902.



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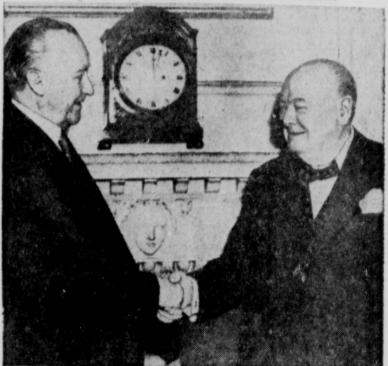
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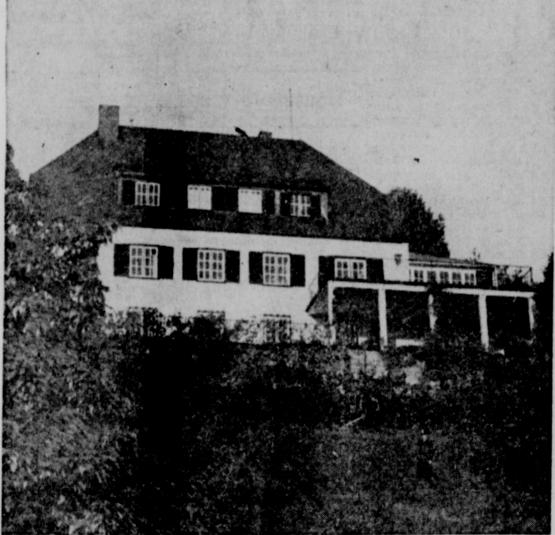


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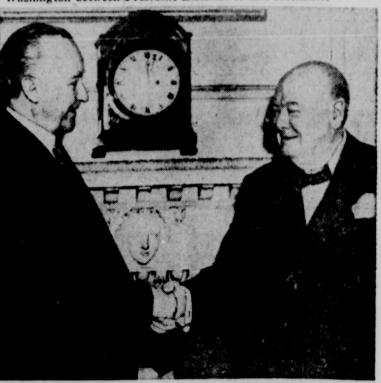
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Darby Clinches Pickaway Title With 69-66 Win

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Ashville

New Holland 7

Williamsport

Saltcreek ...

Darby won the Pickaway County | the Pickaway County league bas-League basketball title last night ketball crown with 10 straight vicwith a tough 69-66 triumph over tories. The Trojans are 14-2 on the Temple Owls, in the midst of colarch-rival Scioto. The s m aller year. Scioto went into a third place lege basketball's longest current to collect 31 buckets in 65 attempts Buffalo unit scared the Trojans tie with New Holland as each team winning streak, would like noth- for a sparkling 47.6 per cent avbefore it was over.

Scioto tried in vain to retaliate for last year's defeat by Darby but the buzzer cut short its rally. Last year the unbeaten Buffalos met Darby in the final league game and the Trojans made "mincemeat of Scioto" to throw the Buffs into a first place tie with Ashville.

Over 600 fans were conscious of the avenging Buffalos battle last Liff night but the famous Darby jump shots brought about their downfall.

Scioto chalked up a 26-17 first quarter lead as its explosive power wrought havoc upon the Trojans. The little Buffalos, Roger Knapp, the county's leading scorer, and Dickie Melvin, rose to the challenge last night as they drove for scores right through the Darby defenses.

Tommy Walters kept the Trojans in the game in the first period as he tallied six points on a center jump shot from around the foul circle. The Buffalos continued to lead at halftime, 40-37, but Darby narrowed the margin as Gary Wardell took up the second period scoring where cohort Walters left off.

ACCORDING TO both coaches the home team advantage was lost last night as the overflow crowd spilled onto the floor and the court took on the appearance of an oblong egg. People rounded each corner and handicapped the driving corner shots of Darby's Ned Musselman and Scioto's Knapp.

In the third quarter the bigger and more experienced Trojans overtook the lead and began piling up a margin on the steady play of Musselman ...nd Ronny Gutheil. At the third quarter mark Darby led 55-49 as Scioto could only manage nine points to Darby's 18.

Personals took their toll in the fourth period as Scioto lost its ept center, Gary Clark, guard Bill Whiteside, and later on Melvin. Darby lost its potent scoring pair Gutheil and Musselman late in the final period and held on for "dear life" till the end.

John Drummond, the last big man on the floor was the difference during the final minutes as he rebounded well for Darby and held the ball out of Scioto's reach until a teammate was in the clear. The crowd, largest in Darby history, witnessed some excellent free throw shooting as Scioto hit 16 of 24 chances for a 66 per cent average. Darby hit 17 of 25 for a 68 per cent average.

Knapp led the scoring with 23 points closely followed by Melvin with 21. The Trojan scoring was evenly divided as Gutheil led with 15 followed by Walters and Wardell with 14 apiece, By virtue of the win Darby won

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Temple Quint At Cincinnati

Owls Win 15 Straight **But Recall Stomping** Suffered Last Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chances are Harry Litwack's car Robertson and all.

It has taken the streak, now standing at 15 after Friday night's 89-53 rout of Seton Hall, for the rating experts to warm up to a Temple team that has this bugaboo in its case history:

Dec. 9, 1957-Temple at Cincinati. Score-Cincinnati 80, Temple

That whomping from Oscar and Temple record, although two days by Kentucky.

Since then it has been nothing

points in a limited appearance in In Pacific Coast Conference fea- with 10 tle, defeating Virginia 87-66.

2 14 situation in the Skyline Conference rout of Central Michigan

Johnson, Parcher Aches for Shot Hit for 23 Points

By PAUL SMALLWOOD Herald Staff Writer

Circleville shook its midweek slump to go on a scoring rampage in downing Greenfield, 75-62, last night in the local gym.

After suffering their coldest. night of the season in Tuesday's loss to Waverly, the CHS forces came back last night to give the nets a real going over. The Tiger cagers banged away

ended the season with a 7-3 record. ing better than another crack at erage. Against Waverly the locals The Buffalos have an overall 14-5 Cincinnati's Bearcats, hotshot Os- compiled a dismal 18.4 per cent. Greenfield had 75 chances at the hoop but hit only 26 times for a 34.6 average. Circleville tallied 13 foul shots in 21 attempts and Mc-

Clain hit 10 of 18.

CIRCLEVILLE started with a flourish, picked up steam in the second quarter and coasted in during the second half.

The Tigers jumped out in front. Co. is the only serious blot on the 21-11 at the end of the first quarter, were far out in the lead at before the Owls were nipped 85-83 halftime, 45-28, and commanded a in double overtime at Lexington 61-40 margin at the three quarter mark.

but success for Temple, triggered race was eased somewhat when dropped out of a share of first drive-ins were good for 20 points. Rodgers had the 10th-ranked place, leaving Wyoming and Brig-

one of two games involving mem- tures, UCLA defeated Washington bers of The Associated Press' top State 72-64 and at 6-1, became the 10. In the other, eighth-ranked league leader when Southern Cal Maryland kept in the running for surprised California, 58-48. Orethe Atlantic Coast Conference ti- gon State, 6-3, kept in contention, in a 62-37 rout of Oregon.

straight in Ivy League competi- ment-wise-Western Illinois made managed to squeeze in five points 13 tion, whipping Cornwell 58-48 for it 17-0, hitting 51 per cent of its while the Kittens battled for only 15 a 15-1 record, and the jumbled field goal attempts in an 89-57



ASHVILLE QUEENS - Ruling over festivities last night at the Ashville-Walnut basketball game was queen Mary Jo Bowers, seated. Her attendants were, from left, Joy Trone, Roberta Hardin, Linda Cummins and Lee Higgins. Ashville's homecoming was a success as the Broncos won both ends of the games at the Pickaway County Coliseum.

Ashville Tops Walnut Five, 76-56, In Teays Valley Tilt

Herald Staff Writer

The "Teays Valley Tussle" took place last night in the Pickaway County Coliseum between the Ash- bankboards as he seemed to know in the final league standings with a 51-50 league victory over the Libtop, 76-56.

This was the grudge bottle of the year between " two schools and over 1,300 fans were on hand to witness the fireworks. The contest was close until early in the third quarter when Ashville got away with several fast breaks and Walnut turnovers to take a 43-29 lead.

Many fans thought that this was Tigers, but they vere surprised and jumped to a 43-29 lead before 13 points. wayside once and for all.

Broncos poured on the coal and and cut Ashville's margin to eight the varsity. Franks, 18, Fout, 15, Liberty's Witherspoon led the perienced Tigers. The biggest dif- shots of Slone and the outfront set figured in the Walnut scoring. ference in the two teams was the shots of Bell. middle. Ashville was strongest Bartholomew returned to action down the center with the Hoover as Dick Hoover fouled out with D. Hoover brothers.

Ashville's Dick Hoover opened Broncos were off to the rodeo. up the game with a tip-in which was followed by two free throws the game on getting clear shots by Walnut's Bill Brewer, Hoover at the bucket. The Broncos were came back with his second tip-in much taller and used their as Brewer duplicated his two free height to advantage as they throws for the second tie of the blocked many a Walnut attempt. ball game. The Broncos then took | Ashville hit 32 of 68 attempts the lead for the remainder of the from the field for a warm 47 per Weaver game on Bob Hoover's under the cent. Walnut hit 28 per cent on 20 Harber

The "never say die" Tigers was better from the free throw Gray trailed Ashville 15-12 at the end of line hitting 55 per cent on 16 scores

goal as the buzzer sounded.

DICK HOOVER was outstanding turnovers. in the second period under the Ashville retained second place homecoming crowd last night with

second quarter and trailed 35-26 at 13-4. Walnut ended up fifth in halftime. At one time during the league play with a 6-4 record and second period the Broncos led 10-6 season play. Walnut 14 points but the Tigers rallied when Ashville's Ronny for both teams with 21 points and four fouls. Walnut's Danny Slone was followed by Walnut's Danny and brother Phil kept the Tigers Slone with 18. Ronny Bartholoin contention as they stepped up mew, who played one of his best the pace.

"all she wrote" for the scrappy half action "loaded for Tigers" ond high scorer for Walnut with top 24-19 at halftime. as Walnut fought back to within Walnut could recover from the Ashville's reserves registered a Amanda narrowed the score at seven points, before falling by the opening shock. Lindell Bell and 59-40 victory over Walnut after the three-quarter mark to three tap. Danny Slone retaliated late in the Tiger squad had been depleted due points with the Lions still on top Early in the fourth quarter the third quarter with 12 quick points to the moving up of its starters to 37-34.

5:27 left in the game and the

Walnut had trouble throughout field goals in 71 attempts. Walnut

the first quarter, scoring a field in 29 opportunities. The Broncos hit 12 of 24 chances for 50 per Close Victory cent. Both teams committed 15

ville Broncos and the Walnut Ti- where the ball would bounce and nine wins against one defeat, that, erty Union Lions. gers with Ashville coming out on was there to claim the rebound. at the hands of league winner, Walnut fell futher behind in the Darby. Their overall record is now

rewer rumley

Bill Johnson and big Jon Parcher came through in fine style for the Tigers. Both displayed some accurate shooting for 23 points each. In addition the two stalwarts turned in some good defensive

bankboards. It was Parcher's highest point production this season. He accomplished the feat by hitting 11 buckets in 15 attempts, a good night's work for any cager. Johnson's effort came on eight baskets in 23 tries and seven foul shots.

play, consistently cleaning both

Don Rowland again found the range to drop in some of his deadly long set shots. He ended the evening with 10 points.

Coach Dick Boyd played all 12 of the players who dressed for the game. After building a 21-point lead in the third frame, Coach Boyd emptied the bench and his replacements played the Greenfield forces on better than even

THE WIN gives Circleville a with a 4-3 mark.

Although Greenfield trailed by Guy Rodgers, a backcourt Wyoming thumped Montana, 68- throughout, little guard Jim Polk was not enough to cope with 28 by scorer, rebounder and feeder pro 62 and Brigham Young spilled kept them in the game with some speedy little Mike Devol who coaches will tell you could become New Mexico 66-53, Montana fancy shooting. His side shots and scorched the nets for 28 points. Owls rolling Friday night with 26 ham Young tied with 5-1 records. with 12 and Dave Pyle finished McManaway each fired for 12.

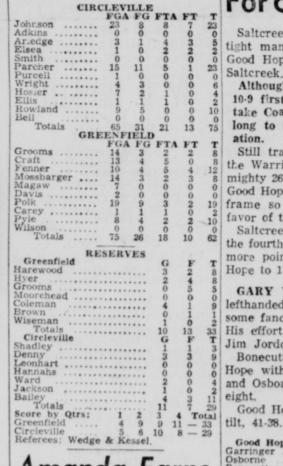
Coach John Current's Kittens ran into a little difficulty, dropping the reserve contest, 33-29. | 35-13, in the preliminary tilt.

The tilt ended in a flurry of excitement. With about two minutes remaining the score was knotted Dartmouth won its sixth Among the little guys - enroll- at 28-28. However, Greenfield

The score was close all the way At halftime the visitors wer ahead, 13-11 and 22-21 at the third JAKE Bailey was high for Cir

cleville with 11 points, Junior Den ny collected nine. Coleman was high for Greenfield with nine.

The Tigers are scheduled to take the rest until Friday when they a rest until Friday when they travel to Hillsboro for a final league test. They end the season in 2nd Half



Amanda Earns

The contest wasn't decided until the final seconds as the Lions led 50-49 before Amanda's top scorer, Neil Delong, hit a twopointer from near the half line and the Aces' defense rallied to prevent Liberty from taking another shot. Liberty Union led practically all

the way. Amanda led only twice games had 15 points and Don during the game. Liberty held a The Broncos returned to second Rathburn tallied 14. Bell was sec- 12.8 first quarter lead and was on Neither team was hitting as

ran away with the victory as the points at the three quarter mark. and Gregg, 16, led the Ashville scoring for both teams with 15 "Bronco Busters" had too many The Broncos led 50-42, but were socring and Crookman was high points and teammate Reed had 11. horses for the smaller and less ex- unable to halt the driving side for Walnut with seven. Ten men Amanda's Skip Young and Gene Miller tallied 14 each and Delong had 12.

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	Walton	1	4	6
	Estep	4	1	8
	Witherspoon	6	3	15
	Kellner	4	1	- 5
	Totals	20	10	54
	Amanda.	G	F	7
	Delong	6	0	13
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	Young	6	2	14
	Miller	6	2	14
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L'ville Halted By Carbon Hill

Visitors Post 75-71 Decision

Laurelville dropped its fourth game of the season and second in the Hocking County League in invading Carbon Hill by a 75-71 score

Plagued by the flu bug, Coach Lonnie Miller's crew put up a game struggle but couldn't get over the hump. The Laurelville quintet had posted an early season 73-67 win over the same Carbon Hill outfit,

The losers played without the services of John Reid and Wendell

Laurelville rolled to a 17-15 first quarter advantage but couldn't maintain the pace. Carbon Hill went out in front, 38-37, at halftime and increased this margin to 56-50 at the three quarter mark.

LAURELVILLE had five men in double figures. Dave Pritchrecord of nine wins and even ard and Gary Allen each posted 17 losses. The CHS cagers stand third points. To m Eveland came up in the South Central Ohio League with 16, Mickey Young tallied 11 and Dave Hinton notched 10.

However, this balanced offensive Courtney proved to be a valuable Teammate John Fenner assisted teammate with 21 and Corby and

Laurelville clinched at least a tie in the Hocking County reserve

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d	Elllott	1	0	12
s	McManaway	5	2	1:
	Totals	31	13	7:
y	Laurelville	G	F	7
	Eveland Young Pritchard	6	4	10 11 11 11
	Young	5	1	1
	Pritchard	8	1	1'
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	Hintor.	5	0	1
d	Ebert	0	0	7
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	Hill 13.			

For 67-52 Win

Saltcreek's Warriors, utilizing a tight man-to-man defense, routed Good Hope, 67-52, last night at George Ramsey Saltcreek

Although the visitors held a 10.9 first quarter lead, it didn't take Coach Bob Sanders' cagers long to find a winning combination.

Still trailing, 26-19, at halftime, the Warriors came back with a mighty 26-point third period surge. Score by Qtrs: Good Hope tallied only nine in this frame so the score read 45-35 in favor of the host quintet.

Saltcreek maintained the pace in the fourth chapter to roll on for 22 Lopes Now Seeking more points while holding Good Hope to 17.

GARY Valentine, the Warriors' lefthanded scoring ace, turned in SYRACUSE, N. Y. P. - Joey Jim Jordon who collected 20.

eight. Good Hope captured the reserve my life," the lightweight said aft- Rebison 13.

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	Garringer	1	2	4
	Osborne		2	8
	Bonecutter	8	3	19
	Overly	8 3 3	3	9
	Brown	3	2	8
	Boyer	,	2	4
	Totals	19		52
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	Cupp	2	1	- 2
	Beougher	0	2	- 2
3	Jordan	8	4	20
1	Valentine			27
•	B. Weaver	3	2	8
	Chaney	2		1
	Jordan		0	1
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Stoutsville Handed Loss In 65-53 Tilt

Stoutsville last night lost its 10th game of the year to a hard-luck vading Buckskin, 78-61. Thurston squad, 65-53.

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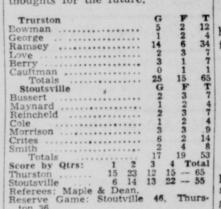
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Kingston Wins Over Buckskin

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Feb. 8, 1958 7

Kingston turned in a good performance last night in downing in-

Some outstanding play by Larry Large and Arnold Bee gave Coach Gary Walsh's cagers all the incentive they needed for a victory. Large earned scoring laurels for the evening with 26 points on six buckets and 14 foul shots. Bee chalked 11 markers and came through with some

able defensive work. Trailing 34-26 at halftime, the Redskins roared back in the third quarter to score nine straight points for a margin which they re-

A total of 53 fouls was called in points at the free throw lane and Buckskin registered 17. The winners hit 20 of 24 charity tosses in

MICK proved to be a dangerous Stoutsville's center men Ray man for Buckskin, collecting 21

Much credit for the win goes to

Buckskin won the reserve test in

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Bee 4	3 11
Carper 4	2 10
Williams 4	0 8
Sims 2	5 9
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Chaffin 0	
Davis 0	0 0
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Buckskin 17 17 13	14 61
Referees: Overly & Wood.	01
Reserve Game: Buckskin 38	Kings

Centralia Tops Bainbridge by

Centralia had little trouble in handing Bainbridge an 84-69 defeat on the losers' court last night. Little Bobby Shaw of Centralia had a field day as he hit for 39 points, his highest total of the season. The Ross County fireball went into the contest with an 18.7 average per game. His former

three weeks ago. Big Floyd Myers probably played his best game of the season by zipping in 29 points and grabbing 29 rebounds. His defensive play was instrumental in the

high was 35 against Southeastern

Centralia zoomed to a 20-13 first quarter lead and was never headed from that point on. The score read 38-26 at intermission and 61-48 at the end of the third quarter.

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Centralia made it a double

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Harrison	2	1	5
Weaver	0	0	0
Myers	12		29
Whitsel	1	0	2
King	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	84
Bainbridge	G	F	T
Wiley	4	6	14
Thompson	4	9	17
D. Stevens	10		22
Robison	5	3	13
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bridge 19.			

Milers Plotting **Against Delany**

NEW YORK A - Ron Delany, his 19th straight mile triumph on The second game at 8:20 p. m. boards tonight in the Millrose

tied for third place as each team record into Friday night's game. amaker Mile will be George King finished the league season with 7-3 Pickaway will meet the winner of the New York Athletic Club, records. In the drawings last of the Darby-Jackson game at 9:40 Jim Beatty, recent North Carolina Thursday, the Bulldogs won third p. m. Friday. The Pirates enter graduate; Burr Grim of Mary-

Walnut ended up in fifth position ner of the Walnut-New Holland Jimmy Moore of Cleveland is a in the league with a 6-4 record, contest at 7:30 p. m. February 17. member of the 200 club in the after last night's defeat at the The Red Raiders went winless in American Hockey League. He league play. Ashville, 9-1, the scored his 200th point in league

Bonnie Graham is coaching the creek Warriors. The Deers broke face the winner of the William- University of Mississippi basketball team for the seventh season.

Circleville Dumps Greenfield, 75 - 62

ail the Champs

Darby Clinches Pickaway Title With 69-66 Win

Darby won the Pickaway County the Pickaway County league bas-League basketball title last night ketball crown with 10 straight vicbefore it was over.

Scioto tried in vain to retaliate for last year's defeat by Darby but the buzzer cut short its rally. Last year the unbeaten Buffalos met Darby in the final league game and the Trojans made 'mincemeat of Scioto" to throw the Buffs into a first place tie with Ashville.

Over 600 fans were conscious of the avenging Buffalos battle last night but the famous Darby jump shots brought about their down-

Scioto chalked up a 26-17 first quarter lead as its explosive power wrought havoc upon the Trojans. The little Buffalos, Roger Knapp, the county's leading scorer, and Dickie Melvin, rose to the challenge last night as they drove for scores right through the Darby

Tommy Walters kept the Trojans in the game in the first period as he tallied six points on a center jump shot from around the foul circle. The Buffalos continued to lead at halftime, 40-37, but Darby narrowed the margin as Gary Wardell took up the second period scoring where cohort Walters left off.

ACCORDING TO both coaches the home team advantage was lost last night as the overflow crowd spilled onto the floor and the court took on the appearance of an oblong egg. People rounded each corner and handicapped the driving corner shots of Darby's Ned Musselman and Scioto's Knapp.

In the third quarter the bigger and more experienced Trojans overtook the lead and began piling up a margin on the steady play of Musselman ..nd Ronny Gutheil. At the third quarter mark Darby led 55-49 as Scioto could only manage nine points to Darby's 18.

Personals took their toll in the fourth period as Scioto lost its lept center, Gary Clark, guard Bill Whiteside, and later on Melvin. Darby lost its potent scoring pair Gutheil and Musselman late in the final period and held on for "dear life" till the end.

John Drummond, the last big man on the floor was the difference during the final minutes as he rebounded well for Darby and held the ball out of Scioto's reach until a teammate was in the clear. The crowd, largest in Darby history, witnessed some excellent free throw shooting as Scioto hit 16 of 24 chances for a 66 per cent average. Darby hit 17 of 25 for a 68 per cent average.

Knapp led the scoring with 23 points closely followed by Melvin with 21. The Trojan scoring was evenly divided as Gutheil led with 15 followed by Walters and Wardell with 14 apiece. By virtue of the win Darby won

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Circleville 75, Greenfield 62
New Holland 81, Jackson Tp. 62
Ashville 76, Walnut Tp, 56
Darby 69, Scioto 66
Williamsport 61, Pickaway 51
Monroe 50, Atlanta 42
Saltereek 67, Good Hope 52
Thurston 65, Stoutsville 55 Morroe 60. Animals at 20. State of the control of t

Temple Quint At Cincinnati

Owls Win 15 Straight **But Recall Stomping** Suffered Last Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chances are Harry Litwack's with a tough 69-66 triumph over tories. The Trojans are 14-2 on the Temple Owls, in the midst of colarch-rival Scioto. The s m aller year. Scioto went into a third place lege basketball's longest current to collect 31 buckets in 65 attempts Buffalo unit scared the Trojans tie with New Holland as each team winning streak, would like noth- for a sparkling 47.6 per cent avended the season with a 7-3 record. ing better than another crack at erage. Against Waverly the locals The Buffalos have an overall 14-5 Cincinnati's Bearcats, hotshot Os- compiled a dismal 18.4 per cent. car Robertson and all.

It has taken the streak, now standing at 15 after Friday night's 89-53 rout of Seton Hall, for the rating experts to warm up to a Temple team that has this bugaboo in its case history:

Dec. 9, 1957-Temple at Cincinati. Score-Cincinnati 80, Temple

That whomping from Oscar and Co. is the only serious blot on the Temple record, although two days before the Owls were nipped 85-83 halftime, 45-28, and commanded a in double overtime at Lexington 61-40 margin at the three quarter by Kentucky.

Since then it has been nothing but success for Temple, triggered race was eased somewhat when

the Atlantic Coast Conference ti- gon State, 6-3, kept in contention, tle, defeating Virginia 87-66.

situation in the Skyline Conference rout of Central Michigan

Johnson, Parcher Aches for Shot Hit for 23 Points

bankboards.

foul shots.

evening with 10 points.

By PAUL SMALLWOOD Herald Staff Writer

Circleville shook its midweek the Tigers. Both displayed some slump to go on a scoring rampage accurate shooting for 23 points in downing Greenfield, 75-62, last night in the local gym.

After suffering their coldest. night of the season in Tuesday's loss to Waverly, the CHS forces came back last night to give the nets a real going over. The Tiger cagers banged away

Greenfield had 75 chances at the hoop but hit only 26 times for a 34.6 average. Circleville tallied 13 foul shots in 21 attempts and Mc-Clain hit 10 of 18.

CIRCLEVILLE started with a flourish, picked up steam in the second quarter and coasted in during the second half.

The Tigers jumped out in front. 21-11 at the end of the first quarter, were far out in the lead at

dropped out of a share of first drive-ins were good for 20 points. Rodgers had the 10th-ranked place, leaving Wyoming and Brig-Owls rolling Friday night with 26 ham Young tied with 5-1 records. with 12 and Dave Pyle finished points in a limited appearance in In Pacific Coast Conference feaone of two games involving mem- tures, UCLA defeated Washington bers of The Associated Press' top State 72-64 and at 6-1, became the 10. In the other, eighth-ranked league leader when Southern Cal Maryland kept in the running for surprised California, 58-48. Ore-

in a 62-37 rout of Oregon. Dartmouth won its sixth Among the little guys - enrollstraight in Ivy League competi- ment-wise-Western Illinois made managed to squeeze in five points tion, whipping Cornwell 58-48 for it 17-0, hitting 51 per cent of its while the Kittens battled for only 15 a 15-1 record, and the jumbled field goal attempts in an 89-57 one



ASHVILLE QUEENS - Ruling over festivities last night at the Ashville-Walnut basketball game was queen Mary Jo Bowers, seated. Her attendants were, from left, Joy Trone, Roberta Hardin, Linda Cummins and Lee Higgins. Ashville's homecoming was a success as the Broncos won both ends of the games at the Pickaway County Coliseum.

Ashville Tops Walnut Five, 76-56, In Teays Valley Tilt

By J. I. SMITH

| Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 To Darby 17 20 18 14 — Scioto 26 14 9 17 — Referees: J. Malone & M. Maggied. Reserve Game: Darby 38, Scioto 33.

High School

Standings

Ashville

Scioto

Walnut

New Holland

Williamsport

Saltcreek ...

Pickaway ..

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opening shock. Lindell Bell and 59-40 victory over Walnut after the the three-quarter mark to three tap

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Bill Johnson and big Jon Parch-Visitors Post er came through in fine style for

each. In addition the two stalwarts turned in some good defensive play, consistently cleaning both It was Parcher's highest point production this season. He ac-

complished the feat by hitting 11 buckets in 15 attempts, a good night's work for any cager. Johnson's effort came on eight baskets in 23 tries and seven Don Rowland again found the bon Hill outfit,

range to drop in some of his dead-The losers played without the ly long set shots. He ended the

Coach Dick Boyd played all 12 of the players who dressed for the game. After building a 21-point lead in the third frame, Coach Boyd emptied the bench and his replacements played the Greenfield forces on better than even

THE WIN gives Circleville a record of nine wins and even losses. The CHS cagers stand third in the South Central Ohio League and Dave Hinton notched 10. with a 4-3 mark.

Although Greenfield trailed

Coach John Current's Kittens ran into a little difficulty, dropping the reserve contest, 33-29.

The tilt ended in a flurry of excitement. With about two minutes remaining the score was knotted at 28-28. However, Greenfield

The score was close all the way. At halftime the visitors were ahead, 13-11 and 22-21 at the third quarter mark.

JAKE Bailey was high for Circleville with 11 points, Junior Denny collected nine. Coleman was high for Greenfield with nine.

a rest until Friday when they travel to Hillsboro for a final league test. They end the season in 2nd Half comes here.

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L'ville Halted By Carbon Hill

75-71 Decision

Laurelville dropped its fourth game of the season and second in the Hocking County League in in. Thurston squad, 65-53. vading Carbon Hill by a 75-71 score

Plagued by the flu bug, Coach Lonnie Miller's crew put up a game struggle but couldn't get over the hump. The Laurelville quintet had posted an early season 73-67 win over the same Car-

services of John Reid and Wendell

Laurelville rolled to a 17-15 first quarter advantage but couldn't maintain the pace. Carbon Hill 56-50 at the three quarter mark.

LAURELVILLE had five men in curacy. double figures. Dave Pritchard and Gary Allen each posted 17

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> McManaway each fired for 12. Laurelville clinched at least a 35-13, in the preliminary tilt.

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The Tigers are scheduled to take rest until Friday when they For 67-52 Win

Saltcreek's Warriors, utilizing tight man-to-man defense, routed Good Hope, 67-52, last night a Saltcreek

Although the visitors held a 10-9 first quarter lead, it didn't take Coach Bob Sanders' cagers long to find a winning combination.

Still trailing, 26-19, at halftime, the Warriors came back with mighty 26-point third period surge. Good Hope tallied only nine in this rame so the score read 45-35 in avor of the host quintet.

Saltcreek maintained the pace in the fourth chapter to roll on for 22 Lopes Now Seeking more points while holding Good Hope to 17.

. . . GARY Valentine, the Warriors' efthanded scoring ace, turned in SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P) - Joey im Jordon who collected 20. Good Hope captured the reserve

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	Brown			3	2
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tournament will start at 7:30 p. m. tion. Saltcreek finsished seventh the Villanova Irishman, goes after Wednesday with two games on with a 4-6 record.

The Darby Trojans, league winners with 10 straight victories, will open the tournament facing the Jackson Wildcats, 3-7. who tied for eighth place.

the New Holland Bulldogs against years and a league victory at Lined up against the Olympic ne the Walnut Tigers. New Holland that. The Indians bring a 19 1,500-meter champion in the Wantied for third place as each team record into Friday night's game. amaker Mile will be George King finished the league season with 7-3 Pickaway will meet the winner of the New York Athletic Club, records. In the drawings last of the Darby-Jackson game at 9:40 Jim Beatty, recent North Carolina Thursday, the Bulldogs won third p. m. Friday. The Pirates enter graduate; Burr Grim of Maryplace in the tournament over the the tournament with a 3-7 record. land, and Phil Coleman, Chicago. Buffalos on a flip of a coin.

hands of Ashville. On Friday the opening contest Red Raiders went winless in play against Springfield.

The Pickaway County basketball | and dropping five for sixth posi-

Atlanta will tangle with the win-Walnut ended up in fifth position ner of the Walnut-New Holland Jimmy Moore of Cleveland is a will begin at 7 p. m. with the Wil- league play. Ashville, 9-1, the liamsport Deers meeting the Salt- county's second place team, will Bonnie Graham is coaching the even in league play, winning five sport-Saltcreek game.

Kingston Wins Over Buckskin

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Feb. 8, 1958

Kingston turned in a good performance last night in downing invading Buckskin, 78-61.

Some outstanding play by Larry Large and Arnold Bee gave Coach Gary Walsh's cagers all the incentive they needed for a victory. Large earned scoring laurels for the evening with 26 points on six buckets and 14 foul shots. Bee chalked 11 markers and came through with some

able defensive work. Trailing 34-26 at halftime, the Redskins roared back in the third quarter to score nine straight points for a margin which they retained the rest of the evening.

A total of 53 fouls was called in the contest. Kingston tallied 30 points at the free throw lane and Buckskin registered 17. The winners hit 20 of 24 charity tosses in

MICK proved to be a dangerous Stoutsville's center men Ray man for Buckskin, collecting 21

Buckskin won the reserve test in In the second half the Indians a 38-37 thriller.

	Buckskin	G	F	T
	Wisecup	1	5	7
	Mick	8	5	21
	Pettiford	0	0	0
	Irons	6	3	15
	Carter	0	0	0
	Speakman	3	0	6
	Garrison	1	1	3
	Johnson	2	3	7
	Locklear	1	0	2
	Totals	22	17	61
3	Kingston	G	F	T
3	Large	6	14	26
1	Wolfe	2	4	8
9	Bee	4	3	11
1	Carper	4	2	10
1	Williams	4	0	8
3	Sims	2	5	9
3	Targee	0	0	0
3	Chaffin	0	2	2
1	Davis	0	0	0
1	Nogle	2	0	4
1	Carmean	0	0	0
1	Totals	24	30_	78
1	Score by Qtrs: 1 2	3 4		tal
9	Kingston 16 10	24 28		78
3		13 14	-	61
d	Referees: Overly & Wood.			
	Reserve Game: Buckskin	38,	Kin	gs-
d	ton 37.			

Centralia Tops 84-69 Margin

Centralia had little trouble in handing Bainbridge an 84-69 defeat on the losers' court last night. Little Bobby Shaw of Centralia

had a field day as he hit for 39 points, his highest total of the season. The Ross County fireball went into the contest with an 18.7 average per game. His former high was 35 against Southeastern three weeks ago.

Big Floyd Myers probably played his best game of the season by zipping in 29 points and grabbing 29 rebounds. His defensive play was instrumental in the

quarter lead and was never headed from that point on. The score read 38-26 at intermission and 61-48 at the end of the third quarter. BAINBRIDGE, far from being a pushover, had four men hitting for

Centralia zoomed to a 20-13 first

"It was the happiest moment of Thompson had 17, Wiley 14 and

Centralia made it a double

Centralia	G	F	T
Shaw	16	7	39
Mettler	1	0	2
Dearth	3	1	7
Harrison	2	1	5
Weaver	ō	ô	0
Myers	12	5	29
Whitsel	ī	Ö	2
King	ō	Ö	ñ
Totals	35	14	84
	Ğ	F	T
Bainbridge	7	6	14
Wiley	7	9	177
Thompson	70	9	22
D. Stevens	10	2 3	
Robison	5	3	13
Griffith		0	0
Shasteen	0	0	.0
G. Stevens		2	2
Totals	23	23_	69
Score by Qtrs: 1 2	3	4 Te	otal
Centralia 20 18 Bainbridge 13 18	23 2	3	84
Bainbridge 13 18	22 2	1	69
Referees: J. Townsend &	he his	arson	A.
Reserve Game: Centralia	54,	B	ain-

Milers Plotting **Against Delany**

NEW YORK UP - Ron Delany, his 19th straight mile triumph on The second game at 8:20 p. m. boards tonight in the Millrose

finds Scioto pairing off against Games in Madison Square Garden. Monroe. Scioto, tied for third place | The milers seem to have reached with a 7-3 record, lost the flip of agreement on the best way to draw the coin with New Holland and him out. They have decided to try took fourth place in the tournato get so far ahead of him in the The second game of the evening ment. Monroe last night finally last two laps that his famous fin-

in the league with a 6-4 record, contest at 7:30 p. m. February 17. member of the 200 club in the after last night's defeat at the The Red Raiders went winless in American Hockey League. He league play. Ashville, 9-1, the scored his 200th point in league

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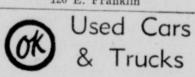
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and

PATROLMEN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT to fill an Eligible List.

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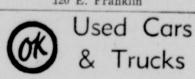
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By HARRY CRAFT Kansas City Manager

KANSAS CITY (A) - We are mark. looking forward to a far more in- It should be an interesting seateresting Kansas City team than we had in the past three years. son was in the outfield which was account of lack desire or hustle. very mediocre in defense. There

was no speed The picture improved somewhat with the rise of Woody Held. His speed and range, his strong arm and desire to cover the whole outfield improved this department immensely. Now we have Bill Tut-

tle, Jim Small and Bob Martyn New Holland in the outfield. The acquisition of these three lacked last year - speed, range

look better. In fact, it did late last

and arms.

Terry, Jack Urban, Ned Garver, son. Alex Kellner, Virgil Trucks and Wally Burnette and we have promising newcomers in George Brunet. Walt Craddock and others.

But our need for a good hitter or two is acute. In all honesty, we cannot be considered a pennant contender. Our immediate goal is a first division berth.

Maas will certainly help our pitching and could be our No. 1

Deers Thump Pirates, 61-51

Williamsport, riding on the strength of 23 points by Dave Myers and 20 by Eddie James, overpowered Pickaway last night, 61-51. The game was a homeciming tilt at Pickaway.

The Pirates lost the game at the foul line. Each team fired for 19 buckets but the Deercreek cagers capitalized on 23 foul shots while Pickaway connected for 13.

The game was close all the way. Williamsport led, 16-12, at the close of the first quarter and 34-31 at halftime. The Deers pulled away in the third stanza by out- 23 and Charlie Galloway, 18, pepscoring the host five, 18-10, and managed to stay above water un-til the final gun til the final gun.

the damage for Williamsport while in the third quarter as New Hol-Keith Sheets and Eddie Evans land tallied 17 to take a 60-37 lead. 1:00— (4) Bowling Time with 10:30— (4) Suspicion; (6) State were mainstays for the Pirates. Relaxing the final period, New Sheets netted 13 points and Evans Holland was outscored 25-21, but had 12.

PICKAWAY started fast by gaining a five point lead in the first quarter. However, the Deers soon found the range to go out front where they stayed for the remainder of the evening.

Williamsport made it a double win by taking the reserve contest,

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Wolfe	3	3	9
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Smith	1	2	4
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Referees: T. Moon & B.	Moon	1.	
Reserve Game: Williamsp	ort 2	7. Pi	ck.
away 22.			

Monroe Gets First Win

Monroe won its first cage contest in over two years last night with a 50-43 decision over Atlanta. The tilt was at Monroe.

The Monroe squad pleased a large homecoming crowd in downing the Red Raiders. Monroe led throughout although Atlanta made a strong bid in the third quarter to even things up.

an Atlanta uprising which nar- in the second half, leading Middlerowed the score to 35-34 when the town's Middles to an easy 89-67 victhird quarter buzzer sounded. Monroe settled things in the night. fourth frame by hitting for 15 It was Middletown's 68th victory

age only nine. LARRY Bigam, hitting well on over Hamilton's Big Blue. Both

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	Carpenter	10	3	23
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•	Galloway	5	8	18
	Gibson	3	0	6
1	Totals	25	12	62
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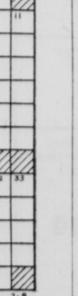
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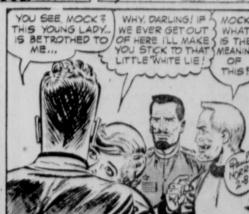
















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KANSAS CITY P - We are mark. looking forward to a far more interesting Kansas City team than we had in the past three years. Our greatest weakness last sea- division it certainly won't be on son was in the outfield which was account of lack desire or hustle. very mediocre in defense. There was no speed.

The picture improved somewhat with the rise of Woody Held. His speed and range, his strong arm and desire to cover the whole outfield improved this department immensely. Now we have Bill Tuttle, Jim Small and Bob Martyn New Holland in the outfield.

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Deers Thump Pirates, 61-51

Williamsport, riding on the strength of 23 points by Dave Myers and 20 by Eddie James, overpowered Pickaway last night, 61-51. The game was a homeciming tilt at Pickaway.

The Pirates lost the game at the foul line. Each team fired for 19 buckets but the Deercreek cagers capitalized on 23 foul shots while Pickaway connected for 13.

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The game, the 11th in the series, with Tab Hunter; (6) is sponsored by the New York Looney Tune Theater; (10) Herald Tribune for the Fresh Air Fund, sending needy youngsters to camp.

Yesterday's Answer

35. Waitress's

39. Ferryboat

(rare)

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Pay-as-You-See TV Test 7:30- (6) Maverick; (10) Jack Is Scheduled in New York

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land; (10) Ed Sullivan with an experiment. A group of men in the Midwest, would be set up Goose Tatum & Harlem a Chicago hotel room will watch a "very soon, perhaps by June" to \$100 a home to install the system," fight from the Midwest Gym in test the system. Movies and Iocal raid Champion. 9:00— (4) Dinah Shore Show; (6) Chicago on Tuesday night. The sports programs would be used, he "It would work something like gers won the workhorse title in

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Little-Known Pros Set Tucson Pace

TUCSON, Ariz. A - Lesser as a club pro in Provo, Utah, led

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from Napa, Calif., who isn't awed PGA champ, is 7 under par with

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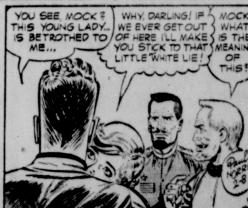




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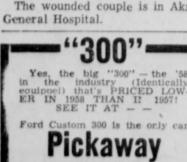
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May Be Solved by

WASHINGTON C. H. (A) - The

Sheriff Orland Hays left Friday prelate at Tuesday's ceremonies. for Richmond, Va., to question a a guest player, Dignitaries present will include Negro who, authorities there say, four other archbishops, 12 other has admitted killing six persons in recent years. The slayings alleged- are the parents of a baby girl

> Virginia state police said Jeremiah McCray, 25, told how he and another man used a hammer to the parents of a son born Thurskill an elderly woman "in a white day at Berger Hospital. farm house with a green roof" near Columbus, Ohio, about July

upstairs bedroom of her six-room Rep. John Ashbrook from Johns- house on Ohio 62, about three

CINCINNATI (#) - A Federal Trade Commission hearing on Mrs. Jean Shupe of Columbus monopoly law violation charges against the Procter & Gamble Co., will start moving around the country next month.

exhibits here was ended Thursday and Mrs. Forest Kreisel of Kingand FTC Examiner Everett F Haycraft said the next hearing Appropriate Appelation AKRON (49-An argument in lo- would be in San Francisco beginton, New York and perhaps in a received a telephone call report-

Procter & Gamble is accused of among six patrons who were in the having violated the anti-monopoly asked. place, told police Ernest Austin, laws when it bought the Clorox "Hardtime, because he gives me



Evangelistic Campaign Opens Sunday at First EUB Church

Church, has announced the open- at 7:30 p. m. ing of an evangelistic campaign in Rev. Gibbs reports that the visthe church Sunday evening.

den Evangelical United Brethren field of evangelism. Strehle, Stoutsville, will be in has been set for the close of the

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor of cording to the pastor will start First Evangelical United Brethren each evening, including Saturday

iting minister is an interesting and The evangelist is Rev. T. R. effective speaker and the song McGinnis, pastor of the North Lin- leader is in great demand in the

Church, Columbus, William "Bill" The pastor said no definite time charge of the music. Services, ac- evangelistic services.

Fence-Mending Back Home however, when Nash was offered employment by a dairy. For three Is Hard on Solons' Wives

by friends who felt he ought to be to the capital after spending most publican representative. me, and "needed a rest."

Fence-mending, keeping up con- this in unison.

cratic House member from Ten- tions. nessee. "I came back worn out. Mrs. Burleson said she went ev- amount the President asks.

Mississippi, to every nook and same platform with the cow. counties in one ball park.

wife purchased a feed and seed and said 'you-all come!' and they tion, disagreed with the others. store in Glendale. When he's not at did," she said. "They had a band

"cutting down the opposition," they lican any day than another Demo- per cent higher, contend, adds up to much harder crat," said Mrs. Burleson. "The work in the off years than the fight is easier, not so bitter, and different economic moon on the ly dean of New York's Episcopal most rigorous campaigning they the two opponents stick to issues, "It was hectic," exclaimed Mrs. against each other get into person- The belief is based on reports that world, Clif'ord Davis, wife of the Demo- alities, family skeletons, reputa- Congress is in a mood to spend Dean Pike this week accepted

than any contour chair."

Democratic congressman from band was making a speech on the ing expansion programs - and, attended Santa Clara University, a cranny of his 100-mile-wide, 240- Pretty Mrs. Frank Church, wife But while some point to these toward the priesthood.

mammoth barbecue given by 14 Idaho, who traveled over the home majority still cautions there's no year, he transferred to the Uni-

the Disney studio he's at the a-playing and barbecued 13 cows." and leisurely than when you're on bottom for about six months "Anyway, you only have one actively campaigning," she said.

party to run against in Mississip- the industrial slump has cut back WASHINGTON P - Congres- pi," put in Mrs. Lawrence H. power output, they still are going One night, in 1933, spurred on sional wives were glad to get back Smith, wife of the Wisconsin Realead with expansion plans. And As Bishop

district with her husband on his sure indication yet that the reces- versity of California at Los Ange-"They put an ad in the paper first "off-year" visit since his elec. sion has hit bottom. "You get to talk more easily

Laurelville News

Mrs. Hugh Poling entertained ston were Sunday guests of Mr. the Young Ladies Bridge Club and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong. Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret Chil- was the weekend guest of her parcote, Mrs. Robert Hooks, Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bow-Robert Bowers and Mrs. Dow ers.

Rev. and Mrs. John McRoberts Tom Rose. Bishop Issenmann will succeed by occurred in Ohio, Alabama, born Wednesday at Chillicothe day 3chool Class met Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Culberton are

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerns of Chil- ert West, Mrs. Don Kempton and licothe were last Friday afternoon Mrs. Walter McCabe. Refresh-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin Mc- ments were served. Neal and Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeal and family of Whisler.

Mr. Gael Jinks of Parma was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Mrs. Della Sells spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sells of

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and were visiting friends in Laurelville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Good and Presentation of testimony and daughter Jane Ann of Lancaster,

DAYTON, Ohio (A) - Dayton poing a lost dog.

"What's his name?" Guinn

one," the dog-owner replied.

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ANLEY 112 E. MAIN - PHONE 9409 Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City,

West. Mrs. Frieda Lappen was Miss Laura Louise Rose of Athens was Tuesday until Sunday guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

evening at the home Mrs Charles E. Parker of Whisler. Hugh Poling, Vice president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Orville Kempton gave the de-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Agir and votions. Contests won by Mrs. Rob-

> Mrs. Harry Boechert of near Circleville was Thursday guest of her aunt, Mrs. Daisy Strous.

Mrs. Maude Dent of Adelphi fell recently and suffered a broken

Miss Celesta Hoy was Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Maude Jacobs of Chillicothe.

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Some Upturn Signs Spotted By Businessmen

January Retail Sales Climb in Some Areas; Record Earnings Bared

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - President Eisenhower may have set a style or a new type of moon watching teams - spotting the first signs of an upturn in business.

He thinks they'll begin showing

up before summer. But already some watchers think they've spotrecession. Some of the hopeful up his mind but would have "some-

Retail sales in January set reca last minute spurt.

record earnings and sales, even tion. while many others are caught in the squeeze on profit margins.

A slight pickup in new orders in the last two or three weeks is reported by the heads of the two largest steel companies.

Construction in January pleased the Commerce and Labor Departments by setting a record for the month, largely due to record spending for a January by public utilities and office buildings.

Although the utilities find that their earnings statements show of the summer in their home dis- Mrs. Abernethy and Mrs. Omar about the same gain as usual. tion and offered to work for free. tricts. They were tired, they told Burleson, wife of the Democratic Only nine out of 75 utilities reman Catholic Church to an agnoscongressman from Texas, vetoed porting so far have lower net tic lawyer to Protestant Episcopal profits after taxes than in 1956. As bishop of California seems strange tacts, making new friends and "I'd rather run against a Repub- a whole the 75's net income is 6 and tortuous trail.

During the 'on year' everybody ery place her husband did, includ- If Congress also should cut Karl Morgan Block retires next knows what you're after, You get ing feed stores where she sat on taxes, the result would be a fair December. It's a big step for a lots of invitations. It's much eas- egg-mash sacks that "fit better sized treasury deficit. This would 44-year-old man who completed rebe inflationary. And this, Wall ligious training in only 12 years. Mrs. Thomas G. Abernethy said Mrs. Smith said she helped judge Street figures, would give business she accompanied her husband, the a milking contest where her hus- an inflationary psychology, renew- Roman Catholic in California. He

alas, boosting prices. mile-long district and attended a of the Democratic senator from signs of better days returning, the At the end of his second college

They note that in the 1953-54 aims to law. Religiously, he beslump the economy bumped along came what he describes as a "hubefore the new boom started.

Postmaster Is Fined

ley, 33, postmaster of Rarden, near students.

Politicians could recall no previous instance of a candidate entering a primary election with the announced, Taft said he decided mind the governor's campaign.

declared intention of not cam- to get in on a standby basis. paigning against an incumbent because of his health.

thing to say" by that date.

Taft, 60, said he took the field make a replacement. ords in a number of cities, just merely as insurance against a posas Christmas sales managed to in sibility that Gov. C. William O'Neill's health might force a Some companies are reporting change in plans to seek reelec-

The 41-year-old governor is recovering from a heart attack suffered Jan. 22. Physicians said he would be able to campaign for a second term.

Asked if he planned any active campaigning, Taft said: "None

Ex-Agnostic Is Selected

NEW YORK (A)-From the Ro-

It's the one followed by the Very Wall Street thinks it's sighted a Rev. James Albert Pike, currenthorizon - renewed inflation - and Cathedral of St. John the Divine, whereas the Democrats fighting has bid up stocks accordingly, the third largest cathedral in the

> even more than the additional nomination to become bishop of California when present Bishop

> > Jesuit school. He had inclinations les and changed his vocational

manist agnostic." While teaching at George Washington University Law School and awvering for the Securities and Exchange Commission, he mar CINCINNATI (A) - Paul McKin- ried Esther Yanovsky, one of his

Portsmouth, must pay a \$1,100 fine About this time a "growing on his guilty plea to a charge of sense of vacuum" rekindled his embezzling \$1,493 in postoffice religious interest. He and his wife joined the Episcopal Church.

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Taft's 'No Campaining Pledge Labeled Precedent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Charles | whatever, under any circumstane- | role in the Taft camp sometimes P. Taft set a political precedent es, as long as Bill O'Neill remains is likened to that of Alvin I. in Ohio with his "standby" candi- in . . . He has done a good job. Krenzler in the O'Neill set up. dacy for the Republican guberna- Around Cincinnati we like him." Krenzler, Cleveland attorney who

C. Bliss, sounding unhappy, said he was not consulted by Taft and They wondered whether Taft, declined further comment. Taft's ly," he said, former Cincinnati mayor and 1952 action prevents the GOP State GOP nominee for governor, could Committee, which sought to keep ted a sign here and there, all but or would remain a candidate after a clear field for O'Neill and other lost among the more numerous the Feb. 15 deadline for withdraw. state office incumbents, from namstatistics pointing to a deepening al. Taft insisted he had not made ing a replacement if the governor should drop out. Without Taft in the political swim. the picture, the committee could

> Officials wondered whether Taft's petitions could survive the May 6 primary soon after his reclose check they apparently will turn on Feb. 12 from a trip to Sereceive from election boards, es. attle, Wash. pecially in Cincinnati and Cleveland where the bulk of signatures completely; I am trying to figure were obtained.

> Howard I. Chesler of Cleveland, ported. Taft's campaign secretary in 1952. filed 1,350 names from 39 counties p.m. filing deadline Wednesday. the state organization for the fu-At least 1,000 valid signatures ture if he had announced earlier from 30 counties are required to and withdrawn when O'Neill was qualify. A preliminary check indi- reported recovering rapidly, cated that some 100 of the hurriedly obtained signatures might not stand up. One petition apparently will be disqualified for lack of an affidavit. A few others may

not be in order.

Taft expressed confidence that the petitions will stand up. He supervised their circulation throughout the state, except in the Cleveland area where Chesler operated. Taft said a few hundred additional signatures failed to reach Columbus in time for filing.

Chesler is an associate of Paul Walter, Cleveland attorney, whose

Taft said he rejected sugges- got the juiciest job as deputy motions about a month ago that he tor vehicle registrar off the O'Neill Taft said he had talked with Wal-Republican State Chairman Ray ter. "He is an old friend of mine; we have worked together political-

> Walter worked for U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, older brother of Charles Taft, before the senator's

> Taft indicated he would decide whether to step aside or remain as a standby candidate in the "I have not made up my mind

out the right thing to do," he re-Politicians buzzed over the situation. They said Taft missed a barely five minutes before the 4 chance to put himself in solid with

Watch Monday's

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Report Of Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION SALE FEB. 5th, 1958

Our Market at Circleville Wednesday on 349 head of butcher cattle was \$1.00 higher compared with a week ago. Wholesale Meats, Steer carcasses were steady to 50c higher and pork loins \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher, veal and lambs steady and unchanged. In the Steer d



vision, Pennington & Ice sold a choice type load of Angus at \$24.95 average and a top of \$26.80. Earl Steck, \$24.67; L. O. Koch sold a choice mixed load at \$24.27 average; Loren Dudleson consigned 10 head of handyweight Angus steers and heifers averaging \$24.08; Charles Rager, \$24.03; Glenn Hay & Son, \$23.92; Harry Wright, \$23.82; Maughmer & Wilder, \$23.33; Weldon & Chester, \$23.18; Kenneth Shepler, \$23.14; Arthur Sark, \$22.91; Chas. & Edw. Kreisel, \$21.49; Jas. Creamer, \$21.09; John Dunlap, \$20.20; C. J. Knecht, \$20.09. In the heifer division, Pennington & Ice sold a load of heifers that averaged \$24.55 and a top of \$25.00; W. E. Lamb, \$24.40; Willard Eng-

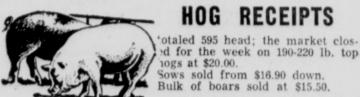
land & Noecker, \$23.38. COWS - Steady to 50c higher selling at \$18.20 down. BULLS - Light receipts with stocker bulls selling at

Other consignors of cattle included Russel Andrews. Everett Beers, Robert Bower, Brown Bros. Harold Caldwell, Lennie Carter, Clyde Crumley, Durbin Good, Phil Hart, P. T. Harmount, Warner Hedges, Jacobs & Moats, Merrill Karshner, Lawrence Krimmel, Frank Noggle, Geo. Peters, Estate, Miles Reynolds, C. J. Smtih, Speakman & Hedges, Paul Stewart, Minnie Williams.

> Sheep and Lamb Receipts Light Sold from \$15.50 to \$23.00

CALVES — Market steady with a top of \$38.50; head

Stocker steers and heifers sold from \$24.50 down.



calves sold from \$19.00 down.

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That night Walt Disney heard him and suggested an audition. Clarence did the usual "Mary Had a Little Lamb," followed by imitations of quacking ducks. Disney blurted out, "Gee, there's a talking duck!" (Since then, "Mary" etc., has been done in

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Three years ago Nash and his wife purchased a feed and seed and said 'you-all come!' and they tion, disagreed with the others. store in Glendale. When he's not at did," she said. "They had a band the Disney studio he's at the a-playing and barbecued 13 cows." and leisurely than when you're on bottom for about six months manist agnostic." store, waiting on customers or ex-

Fayette Slaying May Be Solved by Man's Confession

WASHINGTON C. H. (A) - The greet people from the diocese from rape-slaying of an 87-year-old widthe front steps of the cathedral. ow near here last summer may be

prelate at Tuesday's ceremonies. for Richmond, Va., to question a a guest player, four other archbishops, 12 other has admitted killing six persons in recent years. The slayings alleged- are the parents of a baby girl Bishop Issenmann will succeed ly occurred in Ohio, Alabama, born Wednesday at Chillicothe

Virginia state police said Jeremiah McCray, 25, told how he and another man used a hammer to the parents of a son born Thurskill an elderly woman "in a white day at Berger Hospital. farm house with a green roof" near Columbus, Ohio, about July

Police identified this victim as Young Republican clubs, has been Mrs. Sarah DeWitt, a widow hackupstairs bedroom of her six-room Rep. John Ashbrook from Johns- house on Ohio 62, about three

In Various Cities

CINCINNATI (A) - A Federal Trade Commission hearing on monopoly law violation charges against the Procter & Gamble Co., will start moving around the country next month.

Presentation of testimony and exhibits here was ended Thursday and Mrs. Forest Kreisel of Kingand FTC Examiner Everett F. Haycraft said the next hearing would be in San Francisco begincal cafe led to a shooting in which ning April 15. Other phases of the Thomas Shellmond, 45, and his investigation will be conducted wife Rose, 37, were wounded crit- later in Chicago, St. Louis, Bos- as police complaint clerk when he ton, New York and perhaps in a received a telephone call report-

among six patrons who were in the having violated the anti-monopoly asked. place, told police Ernest Austin, laws when it bought the Clorox "Hardtime, because he gives me





Evangelistic Campaign Opens Sunday at First EUB Church

Church, has announced the open- at 7:30 p. m. ing of an evangelistic campaign in Rev. Gibbs reports that the visthe church Sunday evening.

den Evangelical United Brethren field of evangelism. Church, Columbus, William "Bill" The pastor said no definite time Strehle, Stoutsville, will be in has been set for the close of the charge of the music. Services, ac- evangelistic services

The Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor of cording to the pastor will start First Evangelical United Brethren each evening, including Saturday

iting minister is an interesting and The evangelist is Rev. T. R. effective speaker and the song McGinnis, pastor of the North Lin- leader is in great demand in the

Fence-Mending Back Home however, when Nash was offered employment by a dairy. For three Is Hard on Solons' Wives

me, and "needed a rest."

Fence-mending, keeping up con- this in unison. tacts, making new friends and do in election years.

cratic House member from Ten- tions." nessee. "I came back worn out. Mrs. Burleson said she went ev-During the 'on year' everybody ery place her husband did, includ-

Mississippi, to every nook and same platform with the cow. counties in one ball park.

"Anyway, you only have one actively campaigning," she said. before the new boom started.

party to run against in Mississip- the industrial slump has cut back WASHINGTON P - Congres- pi," put in Mrs. Lawrence H. power output, they still are going sional wives were glad to get back Smith, wife of the Wisconsin Reto the capital after spending most publican representative

"cutting down the opposition," they lican any day than another Demo- per cent higher, contend, adds up to much harder crat," said Mrs. Burleson. "The work in the off years than the fight is easier, not so bitter, and different economic moon on the ly dean of New York's Episcopal most rigorous campaigning they the two opponents stick to issues, horizon - renewed inflation - and Cathedral of St. John the Divine, whereas the Democrats fighting has bid up stocks accordingly, the third largest cathedral in the "It was hectic," exclaimed Mrs. against each other get into person- The belief is based on reports that world. Clif'ord Davis, wife of the Demo- alities, family skeletons, reputa- Congress is in a mood to spend Dean Pike this week accepted

lots of invitations. It's much eas- egg-mash sacks that "fit better sized treasury deficit. This would 44-year-old man who completed rethan any contour chair." Mrs. Thomas G. Abernethy said Mrs. Smith said she helped judge Street figures, would give business The bishop-to-be was raised a she accompanied her husband, the a milking contest where her hus- an inflationary psychology, renew- Roman Catholic in California. He

cranny of his 100-mile-wide, 240- Pretty Mrs. Frank Church, wife But while some point to these toward the priesthood. mile-long district and attended a of the Democratic senator from signs of better days returning, the mammoth barbecue given by 14 Idaho, who traveled over the home majority still cautions there's no year, he transferred to the Unidistrict with her husband on his sure indication yet that the reces- versity of California at Los Ange-"They put an ad in the paper first "off-year" visit since his elec. sion has hit bottom.

Laurelville News

the Young Ladies Bridge Club and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong. Monday evening. Prizes were Miss Ruth Bowers of Tipp City, awarded to Miss Margaret Chil- was the weekend guest of her parcote, Mrs. Robert Hooks, Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bow-Robert Bowers and Mrs. Dow ers. Sheriff Orland Hays left Friday West. Mrs. Frieda Lappen was Miss Laura Louise Rose of Ath-

> Rev. and Mrs. John McRoberts Tom Rose. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Culberton are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin Mc- ments were served. Neal and Friday evening guests of

family of Whisler. Mr. Gael Jinks of Parma was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Mrs. Della Sells spent last week

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sells of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Jean Shupe of Columbus were visiting friends in Laurelville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Good and daughter Jane Ann of Lancaster,

Appropriate Appelation

DAYTON, Ohio (A) - Dayton policeman R. B. Guinn was filling in ing a lost dog.

"What's his name?" Guinn

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Mrs. Hugh Poling entertained ston were Sunday guests of Mr.

ens was Tuesday until Sunday guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

The Laurelville Les Amies Sunday School Class met Thursday evening at the home Mrs Charles E. Parker of Whisler. Hugh Poling, Vice president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Orville Kempton gave the de-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Agir and votions. Contests won by Mrs. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerns of Chil- ert West, Mrs. Don Kempton and licothe were last Friday afternoon Mrs. Walter McCabe. Refresh-

> Mrs. Harry Boechert of near Circleville was Thursday guest of her aunt, Mrs. Daisy Strous.

Mrs. Maude Dent of Adelphi fell recently and suffered a broken

Miss Celesta Hoy was Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Maude Jacobs of Chillicothe.

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Some Upturn Signs Spotted By Businessmen

January Retail Sales Climb in Some Areas; Record Earnings Bared

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - President Eisenhower may have set a style for a new type of moon watching teams - spotting the first signs of an upturn in business.

He thinks they'll begin showing up before summer. But already some watchers think they've spotlost among the more numerous

Retail sales in January set recas Christmas sales managed to in a last minute spurt.

record earnings and sales, even tion. while many others are caught in the squeeze on profit margins. A slight pickup in new orders

in the last two or three weeks is reported by the heads of the two largest steel companies.

the Commerce and Labor Departments by setting a record for the month, largely due to record spending for a January by public utilities and office buildings.

Although the utilities find that their earnings statements show of the summer in their home dis- Mrs. Abernethy and Mrs. Omar about the same gain as usual, tion and offered to work for free, tricts. They were tired, they told Burleson, wife of the Democratic Only nine out of 75 utilities re- man Catholic Church to an agnoscongressman from Texas, vetoed porting so far have lower net tic lawyer to Protestant Episcopal profits after taxes than in 1956. As bishop of California seems strange "I'd rather run against a Republa whole the 75's net income is 6 and tortuous trail.

Wall Street thinks it's sighted a Rev. James Albert Pike, currenteven more than the additional nomination to become bishop of amount the President asks.

If Congress also should cut Karl Morgan Block retires next knows what you're after, You get ing feed stores where she sat on taxes, the result would be a fair December. It's a big step for a be inflationary. And this, Wall ligious training in only 12 years. Democratic congressman from band was making a speech on the ing expansion programs - and, attended Santa Clara University, a alas, boosting prices.

"You get to talk more easily slump the economy bumped along came what he describes as a "hu-

ley, 33, postmaster of Rarden, near students.

Postmaster Is Fined

ngton University Law School and

Portsmouth, must pay a \$1,100 fine About this time a "growing on his guilty plea to a charge of sense of vacuum" rekindled his embezzling \$1,493 in postoffice religious interest. He and his wife joined the Episcopal Church.

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Taft's 'No Campaining' Pledge Labeled Precedent

he was not consulted by Taft and

should drop out. Without Taft in

the picture, the committee could

Taft's petitions could survive the

pecially in Cincinnati and Cleve-

land where the bulk of signatures

Taft's campaign secretary in 1952,

filed 1,350 names from 39 counties

cated that some 100 of the hur-

riedly obtained signatures might

not stand up. One petition appar-

ently will be disqualified for lack

of an affidavit. A few others may

Taft expressed confidence that

the petitions will stand up. He su-

pervised their circulation through-

signatures failed to reach Colum-

Chesler is an associate of Paul

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butcher cattle was \$1.00

higher compared with a

week ago. Wholesale

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were steady to 50c higher

and pork loins \$1.00 to

\$2.00 higher, veal and

changed. In the Steer di-

Walter, Cleveland attorney, whose

bus in time for filing.

Howard I. Chesler of Cleveland, ported.

were obtained.

not be in order.

Officials wondered whether

Taft said he rejected sugges- got the juiciest job as deputy mo-

Taft said he had talked with Wal-

we have worked together political-

Walter worked for U.S. Sen.

Robert A. Taft, older brother of

Charles Taft, before the senator's

death, Friends of Walter said he

appeared anxious to get back in

Taft indicated he would decide

whether to step aside or remain

as a standby candidate in the

May 6 primary soon after his re-

turn on Feb. 12 from a trip to Se-

"I have not made up my mind

completely; I am trying to figure

out the right thing to do," he re-

Politicians buzzed over the sit-

uation. They said Taft missed a

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the political swim.

attle, Wash.

barely five minutes before the 4 chance to put himself in solid with

p.m. filing deadline Wednesday. the state organization for the fu-

At least 1,000 valid signatures ture if he had announced earlier

from 30 counties are required to and withdrawn when O'Neill was

Report Of Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

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qualify. A preliminary check indi- reported recovering rapidly,

tions about a month ago that he tor vehicle registrar off the O'Neill

Republican State Chairman Ray ter, "He is an old friend of mine;

COLUMBUS, Ohio (2) - Charles | whatever, under any circumstanc- | role in the Taft camp sometimes P. Taft set a political precedent es, as long as Bill O'Neill remains is likened to that of Alvin I. in Ohio with his "standby" candi- in . . . He has done a good job. Krenzler in the O'Neill set up. dacy for the Republican guberna- Around Cincinnati we like him." Krenzler, Cleveland attorney who torial nomination.

Politicians could recall no pre-vious instance of a candidate en-differ the governor's illness was after the governor's illness was after the governor's campaign, tering a primary election with the announced, Taft said he decided mind the governor's campaign. declared intention of not cam- to get in on a standby basis. paigning against an incumbent beC. Bliss, sounding unhappy, said cause of his health.

They wondered whether Taft, declined further comment. Taft's ly," he said, former Cincinnati mayor and 1952 action prevents the GOP State GOP nominee for governor, could Committee, which sought to keep ted a sign here and there, all but or would remain a candidate after a clear field for O'Neill and other the Feb. 15 deadline for withdraw. state office incumbents, from namstatistics pointing to a deepening al. Taft insisted he had not made ing a replacement if the governor recession. Some of the hopeful up his mind but would have "something to say" by that date. Taft, 60, said he took the field make a replacement.

ords in a number of cities, just merely as insurance against a possibility that Gov. C. William O'Neill's health might force a close check they apparently will Some companies are reporting change in plans to seek reelectreceive from election boards, es-

The 41-year-old governor is recovering from a heart attack suffered Jan. 22. Physicians said he would be able to campaign for a second term.

Asked if he planned any active Construction in January pleased campaigning, Taft said: "None

Ex-Agnostic Is Selected

out the state, except in the Cleveland area where Chesler operated. Taft said a few hundred additional

It's the one followed by the Very

California when present Bishop

Jesuit school. He had inclinations At the end of his second college

les and changed his vocational They note that in the 1953-54 aims to law. Religiously, he be-While teaching at George Wash-

lawyering for the Securities and Exchange Commission, he mar-CINCINNATI (2) - Paul McKin- ried Esther Yanovsky, one of his

vision, Pennington & Ice sold a choice type load of Angus at \$24.95 average and a top of \$26.80. Earl Steck, \$24.67; L. O. Koch sold a choice mixed load at \$24.27 average; Loren Dudleson consigned 10 head of handyweight Angus steers and heifers averaging \$24.08; Charles Rager, \$24.03; Glenn Hay & Son, \$23.92; Harry Wright, \$23.82; Maughmer & Wilder, \$23.33; Weldon & Chester, \$23.18; Kenneth Shepler, \$23.14; Arthur Sark, \$22.91; Chas. & Edw. Kreisel, \$21.49; Jas. Creamer, \$21.09; John Dunlap, \$20.20; C. J. Knecht, \$20.09. In the heifer division, Pennington & Ice sold a load of heifers that averaged \$24.55

land & Noecker, \$23.38. COWS - Steady to 50c higher selling at \$18.20 down. BULLS - Light receipts with stocker bulls selling at \$17.50 down.

and a top of \$25.00; W. E. Lamb, \$24.40; Willard Eng-

Other consignors of cattle included Russel Andrews, Everett Beers, Robert Bower, Brown Bros. Harold Caldwell, Lennie Carter, Clyde Crumley, Durbin Good, Phil Hart, P. T. Harmount, Warner Hedges, Jacobs & Moats, Merrill Karshner, Lawrence Krimmel, Frank Noggle, Geo. Peters, Estate, Miles Reynolds, C. J. Smtih, Speakman & Hedges, Paul Stewart, Minnie Williams.

Stocker steers and heifers sold from \$24.50 down. CALVES - Market steady with a top of \$38.50; head calves sold from \$19.00 down.

Sheep and Lamb Receipts Light Sold from \$15.50 to \$23.00



HOG RECEIPTS

totaled 595 head; the market closed for the week on 190-220 lb. top logs at \$20.00. Sows sold from \$16.90 down. Bulk of boars sold at \$15.50

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